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WASTED—Good girl to do general housework; 74 west Market st.; colored preferred.

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J. E. CRAVENS, Sec. Indiasepolle, February 20 1885.

AUCTION SALE

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and general auc tioneers, No. 38 East Washington street. Stocks of merchandise in city or country bought outright of merchandise in city or country bought outright or cash.

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A we will sell, on Tauraday morning, Feb. 26, at 10 o'ciock, at the realgence, Ne. 123 N. Teamesses st., a choice collection of bousehold furniture, etc., embracing elegant embossed plush easy chairs and rockers, willow rockers, patent hair cloth double lounge, marble-top sidehoard, walnut book-case, two walnut marble top bed-room suite, one very elegant inchei trimmed "Art Gariand" base-burner stove, one Richmond range, body brussels, double lounge, one three-hole gas stove, miaid marble-top table, ebony table, one Wille sewing machine, toiler sort, cane chairs, rockers, paintings, body brussels, ispenty brussels, and ingrain carpets, refragorace, the contrains, teating bed, coal stoves, window baddese coefficients.

FOE TRADE-65-acre farm, near Vanda'ia, Ill.
Will trade for city property. Address D. Cullity,
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## THE LEGISLATURE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A 2, second floor, News building, Ladies, give us a call, at dexamine our goods. In the third ASQUERAD'S SUITS for balls, carnivals, Low Marses, Persons wishing costumer to bring suits, apply by mail. B.Barnett, 170 E.Washat. (d) oli-w.s. (ALU, see Madame May. Tells past, present and future for 35 centr; works charms, causes speedy marriages, and brings back absent friends and lovers. Call 22 Nebrasks st., near Madison ave.

JAUNGE SORICKSTANZ: You are necessary to the provided that on Saturday, March 21, 1885, at 2 o'clock, at my office, 38 Dillon street, I will sell at public auction the wagon I now hold on lien for \$10, my bill against you for painting the same, and also respense of sale.

NEW ASSOCIATIONS.

HE FIFTH STREET BUILDING AND LOAN AS SOCIATION Incorporated. Capital stock, \$100,000 per share: extrace fee Soc. dues, Soc per weer each share. Meeting Wednesday evening 7%

P. EMOVAL—We have removed our stove store and galvanized from cornice works to 34 Rast Washingten street, where we are selling heating stoves at greatly reduced prices. Call and see. P. M. Pursell & Sca.

TARKN UP-Irish setter. Owner call at 135 Park

SOCIETY NOTICES.

MASONI - Sperisl meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 18, F. and A. M., this (Wednes: ay) evening, for Lodge of instruction. By order of JAMES A. LUFF, W. M.

MASONIC-A and A southing inter. Adontram Grand Lodge of Parfection, Meeting this wednesday evening at 1745 pociock. Annual election of officers and trusters.

C. F. HOLLIDAY, Sec.

DIED.

DUBHAM-Florence G. Durham, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Durham, aged if years and a months. Tuesday, February 34, at 230 pm.
Funeral services at St. Bridgot's church, Thorsday morning at 230 o'clock. Friends of the family invited without further no.ice.

GREEN-Frank D. Green, son of Richard and Sarah Green, at 1 p. m., Toesday. Funeralat 9 s.m. Thursday, the 25th, at the family residence, Haughville, Friends invited.

BRADY-Joseph Brady, yout g at son of John and Annie Brady, aged ten months and one day, Tues-day, February 21. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from 21 Maybew after.

CITY NEWS.

To-day, in the Mary Miller habeas corpus case, Judge Howe granted the writ, and an appeal followed to the supreme court. The points involved were published at some length several days ago.

The commencement exercises of the In-diana Medical college take place at the Grand

Opera house, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, the principal address being delivered by Prof. H. W. Wiley, of Washington, D. C. The public is invited.

. The members of the governor's military staff, who are in the city upon attendance at the G. A. R. meeting to-day, are being measured for their new uniforms, which in create advernment and reached at the companion of the compa

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meeting in the adjutant general's office this

forenoon, to receive reports of the special committee appointed to look after the militiabill. The committee reported progress, and action was taken looking to the success of

the measure inithe bouse.

On to Washington.

leave for Washington City to morrow after-noon at 3 45 o'clock, over the "Big Four" and Baltimore & Ohio roads, arriving

there about noon on Friday. They will travel in President Garrett's private car, the

use of which has been proffered them by the B. & O officials, and Mr. John H Mar-

the B. & O officials, and Mr. John H Mar-tin will accompany them to look after their pleasure and comfort. The party, other-wise, will consist, of a few personal friends, Judge Frederick Rand, Judge David 8. Tur-pie, Cass Bydeld, Ediott Hord, H. D. Pierce, and Hughes East

"Will Mr. East be your private secretary?"

"Will Mr. East be your private sceretary?"
was asked of Mr. Hendricks, this morning.
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that matter," said he. "It came about in this way. There is, I understand, in New York a concern which makes it a business to get up wood cuts and personal sketches of people and sell them to different papers through int the country. The picture made of Mrs. Hendricks was in itself bad enough, and there was no reason

for it being printed. But what we particu-larly object to, was the statement accom-panying it, which intimates that she intend-

ed to assume the social responsibilities of

the White house and preside there. Of course, there is no truth in the assertion, We have engaged quarters at Willard's hotel, where we will live "

Supreme Court Dectsions

The supreme court to-day decided the

1973. Sarah Mayhew vs. James Baras. Allen S. C. Affirmed, Bicknell C. 11364. James M. Mitchell vs. Edward French et al Morsan C. C. Affirmed. Black, C. 11,565. Robert Strasser vs. City of Fort Wayne. Allen C. C. Reversed. Billott. 11693 Madeline Rochester et al vs. John Levering Tippesance C. C. Affirmed, Frank-lin, C.

quarrel Frank was killed by Block and his son Eiste. The case was tried at Greensburg on a change of venue and excited wide spread interest. The elder Block received a life sentence and the younger, a two years sentence. The new trial was granted ou the ground that Samuel Grayson, one of the jurors, was incompetent, because he was at that time a deputy prosecuting attorney, which rendered him ineligible for jury service. The opinion was given by Judge Niblack, the other judges concurring.

Medical Alumni Meeting.

Medical Alumni Meeting,
The alumni association of the Medical
College, of Indiana, will hold its annual
public meeting in the college hall to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock. An address on behalf of the faculty by Prof C. E. Wright and
the president's address by Dr. B. H. Pierce,
of Mooresville, together with reading of
papers and speeches by members, will constitute the program.

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THE Languy Bustle and Forms can be had at room
2, second floor, News building, Ladies, give us a

call, at dexamine our goods. The Senate Defeats Bailey's Children's Labor Bill and Foulke's Civil Service Measure.

The House Resumes Consideration of the Ditch Bill-The Report of the Kuightstown Investigating Committee.

In the senate yesterday afternoon the bill appropiating \$10,000 to Mrs. Sarah J. May for rvices performed by her late husband as architect of the new state house was en-grossed, by the lieutenant governor's decisive vote after a discussion which continued for several hours. Mr. Schloss's bill to appropriate \$25,000 to the state normal school at Terre Haute out of the general schoo fund was under consideration during the remainder of the session, but no decisive rote was taken,

was taken,
Senate opened this morning with prayer
by Rev William Heckman, of St. Joseph,
whom Lieutenant General Manson announced as an old soldier, and comrade in
arms, though a young man. House bill 26,
creating the twenty-first, & wenty second, and
forty seventh judicial circuits was passed,
under suspension of the rules. Senator McCullough offered a resolution tendering the
privileges of the floor of the senate to all
members of the grand army of the republic,
now in session: which was adopted. Senanow in session; which was adopted. tor Foulke's civil service bill was read; third time and defeated by a vote of 23 to 19 Senators Balley, Hoover, Magee, and Peter son were the democrats voting in favor of

the till.

The following bills were read a third time:
No. 12 (Senator Youche), relieving railroads from liability for damages for animals
killed, in certain cases. Passed
No. 15 (Senator McClure), an act providing
a contingent fund of \$2,000 per month, to be
used by superintendent of insane asylum, for

used by superintendent of ineane asylum, for current expenses. Passed.

No. 20 (Senator Bailey), an act prohibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age in mines and factories; yeas 25, nays 15. This bill failed for lack of a constitutional majority. The democrate voting against it were Benz, Faulkner, Hull, Hoover, Day, McClure, Brown, Null, Peterson, Weir, and Zimmerman.

House bill, No. 70, authorizing the formation of live stock companies, was called up, and pending debate, the senate adjourned for dinner.

#### HOUSE.

At the afternoon session of the house yesterday the following bills were passed: Mr. Jameson's, allowing foreign surety companies to do business in the state: Mr. Farrell's, appropriating \$1,134 to Carlon & Hollenbeck for printing, and Mr. Kellison's, legalizing the incorporation of the town of Bourbon, Marshall county. The congressional appropriation bill was taken up out of its regular order, and passed by a vote of 53 to 40, under the operation of the previous question, six of the republicans uniting in a protest, which went on the record, against "the most tyrannical and cowardly rule that ever disgraced the general assembly of a

great state."

Representative Smith, of Warrick, offered prayer at the opening of the house this morning. In accordance with formal per mission granted on Monday, Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols addressed the house in support of the pending measure, providing for scientific instruction in the public schools on the effect of alcohol on the human system. She proke extrestly for fillern minutes and was spoke earnestly for fifteen minutes and was

spone carness for minutes minutes and was attentively listened to.

On the call of committees for reports on bills, the committee on benevolent institutions reported back Mr. Williams's bill, proviving for additional water supply at the insane hospital, with the recommendation that it pass with certain amendments.

These were adopted without opposition, and for the time, it was thought that the bill would be engrossed without toouble, but a thresome discussion arcse on a trivial proposition, and it resulted in devalutions with one of the bill. in developing much opposition to the bill Mr. French and others intinating that there was a "job" in it. Further consideration was finally postponed until to-morrow afternoon.

The following bills were recommended for

pssage: Mr. l'assage's, supplemental to an act authorizing the sale of lands; Mr. Schley's, prividing for the enstruction of bridges over railroads; Mr. Gordon's, estab-Hishing the Indiana Weather service; Mr. Williams, providing fire protection at the meane hospital; Mr. Townsend's, abolishing all distinctions of race and ishing all defictions of race and color, made in the laws of the state of Indians; Mr. Carr'e, creating the Forty-eighth judicial circuit; Mr. Hanlon's, in relation to assessments for gravel and macadamized roads; Mr. Copeland's, providing for the election of reporter of the supreme court; Mr. Jameson's, regulating the incorporation of cities and defining their powers; Senator Sellers', providing for the erection of fish ladders; Senator Huston's, authorizing the dissolution of the Eastern Indiana Agricultural, Mechanical, and Trotting Park Association, and Senator May's, establishing pro-

visions respecting private corporations.

The house then went into the special The house then went into the special order which was the consideration of the drainage bill, for the repeal of the existing statute, and enactment of an entirely new one, and it was discussed at great length by a number of members, as it has been nearly every day for two week. Several ineffectual attempts to order the previous question were made, and the house adjurned at recess without reaching a vote. Legislative Notes,

The lieutenant-governor is in possession of a pocket book, containing money, which some person dropped on the soor of the senate. The owner can have it by proving

some person dropped on the scor of the senate. The owner can have it by proving property.

THE KNIGHTSTOWN HOME INVESTIGATION.

The special committee which has been investigating the officers of the Knightstown home for soldiers' orphans and asplum for feeble minded children, has practically agreed upon a finding, and will report either this evening or to morrow morning. They will find that Trustee Goar has been guilty of seducing one girl and attempting to seduce another, and the charges made against him are true. The charges against Dr. White's moral character will not be sustained, but the committee agree that his management of the institution has been very loose, and that he is not the proper person to be superintendent. The immediate removal of both Goar and White will be recommended. Regarding the other trustees, the members of the committee declined to make any statement about their report this morning, but it is understood that they will favor the removal of Mr. Wilson, and probably Mr. Brown, the father of ex Senator Jason B. Brown, of Seymour. The committee Will recommend the immediate reorganisation of the institution. leveling Toposado C. C. Amimot, Factal lin, C.

11724. Suste E. Conwell vs. William F. Conwell. Grant C. C. Reversed, Colerick C.

01,828. City of Aurora vs. Mart Bitner et al. Dearborn C. Affirmed. Colerick, C.

11961 Jacob Block vs. State of Indiana. Decatur C. C. Heversed. Niblack, J.

12039: Wm B. Elson vs. David C. Spraker. Howard C. C. Best, C.

12160. Samuel Shaffer vs. State of Indiana. Wabash C. C. Affirmed. Hewk, J.

11,739 Spiker & Barrison Manufacturing Co, vs. David M. Craumer. Cass C. C. Dismissed. A Murder Case Reversed.

The supreme court today granted a new trial to Jacob Block, who is now serving a life sentence in the southern prison for the murder of Ell Frank, at Rushville, on November 30, 1883. The case is one of the most noted in the criminal history of Indiana. The two men were rival tradeemen at Rushville, and in a quarrel Frank was killed by Block and his son Elsie. The case was tried at Greens-

The New Depot Bill.

The Union depot bill is a measure that has the unanimous and hearty approval of all the people interested in it. Indianapolis asks that the legislature pass this bill, that it may possess a passenger station in keeping with its importance as a railroad center and in accordance with the progress of the place. The senate has given its voice almost unanimously in favor of the bill; the house committees on judiciary and railroads, before both of which is provisions have been fully discussed for the past two weeks, endorse it without a minority, and the days of the session are rapidly passing. There is no good resson why it should not be promptly called up, the rules suspended and the bill sent to the governor. With his signature attached within thirty days the needed structure would be under way and the expenditure of a million or more of money begin. The New Depot Bill.

The jury in the Bernhart damage case had not agreed at last accounts.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

XLVIIITB CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- The conference committee's report on the army appropriation bill was submitted. The conferees have agreed as to all differences except that relating to courts martial in time of

Mr. Ingalls approved the agreement with the house amendment, but said there was some matters connected with a trial by courtsome matters connected with a trial by c untimartial that needed more serious consideration than the hours of meeting. Hereferred to the trial of General Swaim. If the statements published this morning were correct, Mr. Ingalis said the proceedings subsequent to the trial were a disgrace to civilization.

Mr. Dawes thought it trifling to talk of hours of the sessions of court-martial while the press was reporting, as it had the morning reported, things that would be a disgrace to American justice for all time. Better had it been that the Swaim court martial had never been convened than to have afforded to the people of the United States such a speciacle as was presented this morning, shocking every man's sense of justice.

#### HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- Mr. Geddes, from the committee on war claims, reported a bill making an appropriation for the payment of 4th of July claims. Committee of the whole.

Mr. Burns moved to pass the deficiency appropriation bill with various amendments reported from the committee on appropria tions, which he sgreed to The following were the important amendments reported and incorporated in the bill: appropriating \$288,448 to pay judgments rendered by the court of claims; appropriating \$162,340 together with the unexpended balances for the completion of new cruisers and dispatch boat; abolishing the office of commissioner of the 10th ceasur, and providing that the work of the ceasur, and providing that the work of the census bereau shall be completed in the office of the secretary of the interior.

Khartoum to be Re-taken. London, February 25.—Wolseley received a visit at Korti, yesterday, from a number of riendly native chiefs. He announced to them that it was the fixed determination of the British to recapture Khartoum and avenge the death of Gordon. Lord Wolseley personally invested the Mudir of Dongols with the order of St. Michael and St. George. The Mudir asked Lord Wolseley to convey his thanks to the queen for this mark of distinction.

of distinction.

A hitherto unpublished account of the battle of Abu-Klea says: "It is ascertained beyond doubt that Colonel Burnaby, who heid no official position in the regiment, gave orders to the heavy cavalry corps to advance. This resulted in breaking the square and the heavy mortality. His counter order to retire came too late. The column suffered accounts of thirst desirations. agonies of thirst during the advance and consequent ergagement." The rumors that the Mahdi was advancing arose from his making a pilgrimage to his father's tomb, at Kerrens, with an immense retinue

The Unknown Quantity. New York Special Cincinnati Enquirer The cabinet slate is said to have passed guessing point on six names, as follows State-Bayard. -Manning.

Treasury - Mannis Interior - Lamar. Law - Garland. Navy—Jones. War—Vilas.

The postoffice is a conundrum yet. The dark horse has not been unblanketed, and I am told to-night that he may be led back into the stable. Reports from Wisconsin about Col. Vilas's movements, which are taken there as indications that he is not go ing into the cabinet, are not credited here. Frank Jones said to me to-day, when I showed him the above slate: "Well, you might be safe to bet that four names out of the six will be there when the list is sent to

New York, February 25.—A man who gave the name of James Thomson, called upon Mr. A. C. Butts, one of the counsel for Mrs. Yseult Dudley, yesterday, and asked advice concerning a fortune which he claimed to have inherited. He produced letters bearing on his case, and asked the lawyer to accompany him to a saloon on Chatham street to redeem a ring which he said he had pawned there, and which was mentioned in one of the letters shown to Butts. The lawyer accompanied Thomson, but instead of going to a saloon on Chatham street, he conducted Butts to a saloon on Chambers street, which is known to be the pest of dynamiters. Mr. Butts deliged to enter the saloon and reluced to declined to enter the saloon and returned to his office. It is believed it was intended to lure Mr. Butts into the saloon for the purpose of doing him some injury.

Anarchist's in Sweden. GENEVA, February 25.—At a meeting of anarchists the forcible destruction of the existing state of society was advocated. German socialists present favored milder methods.

The Bundesrath will submit to the federal

assembly a proposal for a more energetic policy against anarchists

Several anarchists residing at Chaux De Fonds have been secretly expelled.

It is reported from Berne that the federal assembly have a ready resolved to expell from the country at least 1,000 persons connected with the anarchist society, who have taken refuge in Switzerland for the purpose of concecting piets to be excepted shread

of concocting plots to be executed abroad

Couldn't Stand the Blood. Gouldn't same the Blood.

Honesdals, Pa., February 24.—Silas Clapper, aged 77 years, living on the eastern border of this county, was greatly annoyed by rats, several days last week. On Saturday he shot several of them in the kitchen, and going among them with a heavy clubeat a number of them to death. When he got through the kitchen floor and walls ware covered with blood, and the sight of it horified the old man after he got over his excitement. He went out in the barn and half an hour later he was found hanging by half an hour later he was found hanging by his neck from a rope, tied to the ratters.

Losses by Fire

Norfolk, Va., February 25.—Fire this
morning destroyed Gwathmeis's warehouse
containing about 1.650 bales of cotton, and
Vaughan & Carnes's warehouse, containing
800 bales. The cotton in Gwathmeis's
warehouse was owned by Battle, Bunn &
Co., Evertta Bros, and Gibson, and W. W.
May & Co. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$22,000; on cotton, \$125,000; all
covered by incurance. covered by insurance.

The Fisheries Treaty. HALIFAX, February 25 —The English government has conceded to Newfoundland the privilege of negotiating directly with the United States for a ranewal of the fishery clause of the treaty of Washington. Sir Ambrose Shea will go to Washington for that purpose.

Indications.

Washington, February 25.—Ohio valley and Tennessee, light local rains and partly cloudy weather; light variable winds, nearly stationary temperature. Lower take region, generally fair weather, northeast winds, becoming variable, slight change in temperature.

The Grant Movement.

St. Paul, February 25.—The house of representatives this moningly a rising vote, passed a joint resolution memoralizing congress to place Gen. Grant on the retired list

The Mannakin Catches On New York, February 25.—J. H. Gifford, who was manager of the Indianapolis Base Ball club last year, will undoubtedly be the manager of the Metropolitan club of this city the coming soason.

#### THE TREACHEROUS RAIL. A Series of Fatal Wrecks on Railroads in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

ERIE, Pa, February 25.—As the Erie & Pittsburg accommodation train was speed ing towards Erie yesterday a broken rail ditched three cars. John D. McCray, aged thirty five years, was instantly killed. The deceased leaves a family. Charles Fowler, a brakeman, received fatal injuries about the head; Conductor J. B. Schwab, of Erie, had his spine injured and is paralyzed; Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, of Albion, were also seriously hurt; Mrs. Mary Baker. an aged lady of Garland, Pa., was fatally injured; and several others sustained slight in-

PITTSBURG, February 25 .- A freight train was thrown from the track near Albion, yesterday, by a broken rail and badly wrecked. A brakeman named Crea was instantly killed, and another named Fowler slightly hurt. A man and woman, name uuknown, who were passing at the time of the accident, were quite seriously and probably fatally injured.

injured.

CHEBANSE, Ill., February 25.—A collision between two passenger trains on the Illinois Central railroad occurred near here early this morning. One man named McInnis was killed and eight or ten wounded, some seriously, but none, it is thought, fatally.

## COMDENSED NEWS.

Jay Gould is at Havana. There were four suicides in Philadelphia Receipts of hogs at Chicago to-day, 35,000;

of cattle 9,000. Ex Congressman 8. B. Chittenden, of Brooklyn, is believed to be fatally ill, At Lakewood, N. J., resterday, Oliver W. Holmes, aged fourteen, hanged nimeeif because of despondency.

Two Chinamen in Bloomington, Ill., who

had, while drunk, cut off their queues, com-mitted suicide yesterday.

mitted suicide yesterday.

The New Haven bank defaulters pleaded guilty to-day, Meech and Webb getting five years each and Roath four years.

Recorder Toos. J. Ford, on trial in New Orleans for the murder of Capt. Murphy, will be impeached by the council.

Ministers of Portland, Oregon, have determined not to marry divorced persons, separated on other than ecriptural grounds.

Great fear is entertained for the safety of the coal fields of the Monorgahela on account of the ice-bound condition of the river.

The high license bill in Munecota was

The high license bill in Minnesota was defeated by the senate, although a majority of the members had pledged themselves to vote for it. Mrs. Mary E. Hicks, of Chicago, formerly

of Pittsburg, is about to institute suit for the possession of land in the town of Bastard, Canada, valued at a million dollars. Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, late law partner and present warm personal friend of the president elect, is the last name men-tioned as Cleveland's postmaster general. Glemore M. Todd, who embezzled \$115,000 from the Provident Life Trust company, was entenced to two years and eight months in prison, by Judge Wilson, at Philadelphia

President-elect Cleveland declined President Arthur's invitation to be his guest at the White house before the inauguration. President Arthur will attend the inaugural

The house of Neal Shanks, in Holmes county, Ohio, was blown up with dynamite Monday evening, in the absence of the fam-ly. A local feud is at the bottom of the

The California assembly, Rosecraus's state, seterday unanimously adopted a resolution requesting congress to pass a bill placing Gen. Grant on the retired list. Nevada did Mrs. Rose Dryrr. the second wife of a pawnbroker, living at No. 210 Madison street, New York, was arres ed yesterday for almost

roasting her baby step daughter to death on cocking stove.

Orth Stein, who slew George Fredericks in Kansas City, is said to have been the leader in a plot for a general jail delivery at

Independence, but a colored prisoner di vulged the scheme. While making preparations for the reception of their brother and his bride, Robert and Christopher Clay, living at Petersburg, Va., were fatally burned by their clothes taking fire from a stove.

Most of the money in the express safes in the Virginia Midland wreck, last week, has been identified and will be redeemed, so that the loss to the express company will be trifling. There was \$110,000 of it.

Samuel Grafton, marshal of Forest, O., fell while skating at a roller-rink, driving the point of a sewing machine oil can, which he had in his pocket, into his hip. The man suffered great pain and died in a short time. John Barkel, an iron ore miner of Boyer town, Pa., became insane over the presiden-tial election. He was taken to the county insane asylum, where he is trying to starve himself to death. He has that taken food for days.

J. W. Andrews died by his own hand in the Episcopal church at Warsaw, Ill. His body was found behind the organ, with a bullet hole through the temple. He was an ctive member of the church in which he

Lieutenant E. W. Ramsey executive offi-cer of the United States ship Portsmouth, disappeared from Norfolk, Va., ten days ago, and no trace of him has since been dis-covered. The river and harbor have been dredged for his body.

Dr. Cyrus Edson reported to the board of health of New York city, yesterday, three cases of rsenical poisoning by wall paper in the house of Jay Dowd, No. 178 Lexington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd, who slept in the room, and a seamstress showed all the symptome.

symptoms.

Rev. George Worthington, of Detroit Mich., was consecrated Bishop of Nebraska in St. John's church Bishop Coxe, of New York, acted as presiding bishop, and Rev Wilson Deacon, of St. John's, acted as mas ter of ceremonies. Bishop Potter, of New York, delivered the sermon.

Six Parsees from Bombay, wearing patent leather top boots and white tunics and trousers, and mnified in immense burnouses, arrived at Castle Garden yesterday. Three of them are oculists, two physicians, and one is an interpreter. They have come here to tackle the cholers when it arrives.

The propeller Michigan, which has been ice locked in the lake for some weeks, and from which a portion of the crew came shore across twenty miles of ice, a few days ago, because there was danger of provisions running short, escaped from her bonds and came within half a mile of Grand Haven Mich last right. All on hoard are ven, Mich., last night. All on board are well.

Mell.

A boiler exploded yesterday at Carroll & Co.'s lumber mills, three miles south of Keuntz, Tex., on the line of the East Texas railroad, instantly killing J. A. Carroll's little son, aged six years. Mr. Gregory, Mr. Crow, and twelve of Carroll & Co's employes were working around the mill, It is thought the Gregory, Mr. Crow, and four colored Mr. Gregory, Mr. Crow, and four colored employes will not survive their injuries.

Foreign.

The prince and princess of Wales will visit Dublin early in the Easter season, and hold at Dublin Castle a levee and drawing-room. It is believed the Chinese government is about to declare American flour contraband

about to declare American flour contraband of war, in consequence of the action of France in declaring rice contraband.

A sanguinary engagement took place in the Jaugua valley, Peru, between four companies of government troops and 2,000 Indian Montenerca. The latter were defeated, leaving 300 dead on the field.

The United States steamer Wachuseiss is now in Guaysquil river, United States of Colombis, having been ordered there by cable to inquire into the outrages experienced by a citizen of the United States, a man named Santos. A demand has been made for his release.

#### DUDLEY'S DEFENSE

#### He Gives Some Figures Connected With His Administration of the Pension Bureau.

Washington, February 35.—W. W. Dudley, ex commissioner of pensions, was examined by the Warner committee to day. He testified that the force of the was examined by the Warner committee to day. He testified that the force of the office amcunted to 870 employees when he became commissioner, and that it was increased to 1,552 during the three years of his service. During the last twenty-four years there had been filed 822,520 claims of all classes, of which 582 930 had been adjudicated during the official term of witness. Referring to the alleged action of witness respecting claims in the fifth Indians congressional district, General Dudley said that Mr. Grubbs, republican can didate for congress, complained that the impression prevailed in the district that claimants could get no response except through Mr. Marson, the democratic member from the district. While witness did not believe that Mr. Matson had acted improperly, he directed that letter a which came from Mr. Grubbs ahould be answered as promptly as possible, and that it might be added to such letters, that they were answered at the request of Mr. Grubbs.

Witness's attention was called to the allegation that claims from Ohio and Indiana had been pushed ahead of those of other states for political reasons. In reply he read from official reports showing that the proportion of claims adjucated to those filed was smaller in Ohio and Indiana than in any other northern state. Witness declared that no class nor section had been unduly favored by his order or with his

than in any other northern state. Witness declared that no class nor section had been unduly favored by his order or with his knowledge, and that had any favoritism been shown by any subordinate the man would have lost his place.

Finaugural Pyrotechnics.

Washinoton, February 25.—The secretary of the fireworks company which is to make the display here on the night of the 4th of March, says: "It will be the greatest display ever made in this country. It would make Thomas Jefferson's eyes stand out of his head to see the display we intend to give. We start in with a picture of Jefferson in yellow and colored fires, that will be sixty feet high and thirty feet wide. The representation of the Capitol will be sixty-five by one hundred and fifty feet. It will show portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks on either side and figures representing peace. Disperily, commerce, and industry grouped about the building. Our special feature will be a picture of the Nisgara Falls, giving a profile view of the great cataract. It will be 65 by 300 feet, or, to give a better idea of the dimensions, as high as a six story house and as long as an average block. The whole sffair will cost about \$15,000." Inaugural Pyrotechnics.

Capital Notes. The river and harbor bill, badly shorn, passed the house vesterday.

There is an apparent discrepancy of \$92,-060 in the bond account of Gen. B. F. Butler while he was president of the board of trustees of the National Soldiers' home, and the military committee are waiting for him to explain it.

Labor Notes.

OMAHA, February 25.—The difference between the engineers and firemen and the management of the Union Pacific railway have been patiginating adjusted. Money the control of the China Pacific railway have been satisfactorily adjusted.

Money 1, Mo., February 25.—Notice has been given the 500 workmen in the Wabash shops here that all wages under 13 cents per hour will be cut 5 per cent., and over that 10 per cent. Trouble is feared.

Seventy per cent. of the 7,000 coke ovens controlled by the syndicate are now in operation. Only about 45 per cent. have been running during the past year. This marked improvement in the coke trade gives employment to all the men who were discharged during the dill seven. charged during the dull season.

A Swindler Taken in at the Hab A Swindler Taken in at the Hab.

Boston, February 25.—Judson Ditson, who came from the west on a wadding tour, has been arrested for swindling by means of forged checks. His wife, who is a lady well connected, is heartbroken over the exposure. Ditson himself comes of a family of good social position. Between the Sherry and Champagne

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 25.—Gen. Lew Wallace, United States minister, dined with the Sultan, last evening, and subsequently had a long conference with him about the commercial treaty and other international Heavy Failure

Baltimore, February 25.—Keen & Haggerty, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in tin and Japanned ware, made an assignment to-day to Frank Gosuell. The bond of the trustee is \$400,000. Italy's Contingent.

NAPLES, February 25.—Gen. Ricci, who takes command of the Italian contingent in Egypt, sails to-morrow with six torpeds RALEIGH, N. C., February 25—At Green-ville Monday, Irving Lang, colored, was hanged for the murder of Moses Barett.

The suit to restrain the New York Central railroad from paying dividends, on the ground that they had not been earned, has been dismissed by the court.

#### G. A. B. Meeting of Department Encampment

in Annual Session.
The Department Rucampment, G. A. R., esembled this afternoon at Masonie hall. Pending the meeting the members were esfrom the Grand hotel detachment of veterans corted from captained by Mr. Joseph Kinder and headed by martial music. Edward Nicar, department commander, presided, and the roll showed all of the department officers present, and an unusually large represents tion from the various posts. The first business was taken up the countersign, and then came prayer by the chaplain, and routine work, including reception of rep

then came prayer by the enspiain, and routize work, including reception of reports. An invitation was accepted to call upon the general assembly at 4 p. m.

The annual address of the department commander was submitted. He reported a net gain of nisety posts during the year, and that a gain of nearly 4,000 members was a magnificent commentary on the stability of the organization. The total ascets were \$3,892 95, and the recepts from all sources \$13,221 50, expenditures \$9,416.50, cash balance, including supplies \$4,240.92. There was distributed in aid of flood suffers \$1,794.80. It was recommended that the per capita remain at 5 cents per quarter. Notice was given that the Women's Relief corps had been organized at Kendaliville, seffersonville, Brazil, Elettsville, Elshart, Madison, Fort Wayne, Wabash, and New Albany with Mrs. Alice E. Griffin, of Eikhart, as president. Deaths during the year, in the G. A. R. 23. The commander noted with satisfaction that during the year politice had been practically barred from the rand army, and in closing he padd a generous tribute to the work of his assistants, baides, he stated that as a believer in the one term principle he was not a candidate for reelection.

Ben. D. House, A. A. G., of this depart-

election.

Ben. D. House, A. A. G., of this department, submitted his annual report, showing 867 posts in the state, with a total membership of 16 909, a gain during the year of 1,374. During the year of 1,374. During the year of 1,374.

Among the specially distinguished visi-tors is John S. Kountz, of Toledo, O., com-mender in-chief G. A. R., U. S., and Paul Vandervoort, who formerly held this posi-tion. To-night a camp-fre will be held at

Lyrs hall, to which the public is freely to

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THE DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1885.

THE failure of the Oregon legislature to choose a United States senator has a "double leaded" effect at the other side of the continent. The Boston Globe approves, vehemently, the suggestion that sprang from the Oregon complication to elect Mr. Blaine as the senator. This is becoming a trifle menotonous. No one, we believe, appreciates Mr. Blaine's great abilities more thoroughly than we do, and we should like to see him in the United States senate, but he should be there as a state representative in accordsuce with the spirit which constitutes the senate. He, nor any man, is so necessary to us that he must be worked in by any possible chance. We could much better turn our advocacy toward allowing the congressions districts of a state to nominate a citizen resident any where in the state as a candidate. and not to be confined to geographical limits. In this way better material could be secured for congress and some of the evil of the disfranchisement sought by the gerrymanders of "apportionment" schemes nulli-

Ir there is any good reason why Mr. Manning should be called to the head of one of the executive departments, yelept a cabinet position, it is not apparent now, Suppose it had been Mr. Blame, and he should have named Mr. "Steve" Elkins for a similar place? We can see nothing warranting the appointment of the former that would not have warranted the appointment of the latter, and the same in both cases, namely, friendship and devotion to the personal fortunes of the candidate for political honors, both in the convention and before the people. This is undeniable, and if anything more than this exists it is apparent, To give then

the charge of an executive department to one's political zealots at the public expense, the main appointment itself being the very type and example of this, is to have the old spoils system booted, spurred and in the saddle, to start with. Such seems to us the eignificance of Mr. Manning's choice, if rumor shall not be proven a lying jade as it is said she is, and Manning be really chosen.

Ir General Grant should die to-day more than half the people of this country would feel that this country had neglected him. Things look different'y after death; they are seen then in a truer perspective. Some other man might have crushed out rebellien, but under God General Grant did. He afterward left a life position of honor and ease to serve the people in another capacity; and it must not be forgotten that he was not made president as a reward. The people believed they needed him in that capacity. Not sharing in that belief, we can easily see, and it will be plainer seen when Grant is dead and gone and history is written, that his vast military reputation was a most potent factor in the preservation of peace at many crises which came in the turbulent times after the war. Grant is now old, crippled and broken in health. A frey always to designing men whether in politics or business, he is to-day dependant upon private charity for his living. Do the American people ever fully realize the shamefulness of this? They will, when their greatest soldier is dead, and they shall read in history that plucked by sharpers, passed his last years in absolute dependence upon the income of a purse made up for him by a few private citizens, while his country persistently refused any official recognition of his great services and left him to live and die as such dependent. It is a shameful record, and its tinge will deepen with time.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S action in the Swalm case is one that should arouse popular resentment. The people would thoroughly understand one that manifest in this case, a thing which moderlies all army life, and is the most snobbish and aristocratic element in 126 government, and that is the guild whice graduates of West Point in the army estitute. An officer may be the biggest ass that ever won a West Point certificate by gross favoritism, and ye'se is regarded by this influence as of perior clay to any volunteer officer, though the latter be one proven, like John A. Logan. to be as fine a soldier as ever fought. As the scholars of Shakespeare's time attempted to read him out of occupation, in the words of Greene, as "an upstart crew beautified with our feathers," because forscoth Shakespeare was not a college graduate, so these West Point graduates unite to persecute and cripple an army officer who is not "one of them," but who in their stock phrase is a mere "d-d civilian," This influence has made itself felt in the Swaim care and President Arthur has shown himself an active adjunct, or if not this, with als affinity with snobbery in general, to have been working on parallel lines with it. His repeated refusal to accept the findings of the court martial until he finally bulldezed the court into altering its verdict from a suspension of three years to one of twelve and adding much severer results, is diegraceful. His persistent attempt to have it find Swaim guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" is a blistering comment on President Arthur's on of the qualities which go to make up the latter. All around, lasting odium should attach to him for his persecutions, as here manifest, and a little of it should be laid upon a court martial which could be in duced to substitute another for its original finding.

tunately did not see or know any difference between scheme and "job" when it advo cated the purchase of the Garfield Park, How the Times knows anything about it is puzzling. It had not then begun its sickly existence; and since it has, has certainly not investigated the circumstances of the purchase of Garfield park, or if it has, is not capable of telling the truth about it. We invite it to do both. There is nothing about that scheme that The News has to explain or apologize for. It believed then as it believes now that to secure a park for the working population the nearest possible to its residence, which is in the greater part on the south side, was and is a good thing. It is willing to take all the odium attaching to such action. It has a right, also, by the definition of the Times's criticism, to take all the credit. In its present comment, as heretofore, the Times would have it appear that the decision of The News was all-powerful; that when it said "do this," it was done: that of the assembled wisdom of public opinion, the counsels of the city authorities, and a petition from a vast majority of taxpayers of the city, nothing is to be reckoned; that they all blindly did as The News told them to. So be it. The News stands then accredited with having reserved for the special benefit of the working population of the city a place for a park. With a growth of the city's manufactories as exemplified by the location here of the Oliver Chilled Plow works which we all hope for, we expect to see the wisdom of that action vindicated. Whether it be or not we are glad to go on record as having honestly made an effort of that kind. We will leave to the Times the care of providing parks and places of recreation for the well-to-do people of the

THE Times says that The News unfor-

Pope Leo's Remedy for Hard Times The Pope, replying to an address of operatives, traced the eyils afflicting the working classes to their abandoument of the principles of religion, and to their submitting themselves to the influences of agitators who deceived them with axin promises and flattered them by magnifying their rights and never alluding to their duties. Nothing good could arise from exciting workmen's hate of proprietors and the rich. The remedy for the evils of the worker's lot was to be found in associations and co-operation, and the rendering of mntual assistance in cases of sickness and old age. Catholics ought to units and work in concert in preparing for the church and society a better future. The Pope's speech made a marked impression on his auditors. ing classes to their abandonment of the

STATE NEWS.

T. Allen has been appointed postmas The number of mutilated bodies found in abandoned medical college at Evans ville foots up forty-five.

John C. Cox, of Vincennes, has been appointed postal clerk on the O. & M. He will run between Cincinnati and St. Louis. Mrs. Careline Emerson, aged seventy-six years, one of the oldest residents of Madi-son, died Sunday evening after a brief

Mrs. Newman, of Lafayette, gave birth Sunday to a female child which had neither nose nor mouth. The babe lived twentyfour hours. A large frame barn containing a number

of tons of hay on the farm of James Harold near Richmond, was burned to the ground Monday night. Loss, about \$800; no in-

Mayre Rall, of Madison, swallowed a couple of spoonfuls of 8t. Jacobs oil to relieve an internal ache. It threw him into convulsions, from which he recovered with

William Dobbin, formerly one of the old citizens of Madison, and an extensive plow manufacturer, died suddenly of a congestive chill at the home of his son, at Pine

Bluff, Arkansas, recently. Rev. Mark Robinson dled at North Vernon Monday night, of diabetes, aged seventy-seven years. He was chaplain of the Fiftieth Regiment Indiana volunteers during the war, and in the Methodist church and old soldiers was well known

Daniel Camerer, one of the earliest pio neers in Rush country, died yesterday morning. He was eighty-seven years of age, and lived at d died on the farm that he settled on, three miles west of Milroy, he having never moved his residence. His age wife still survives him.

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Mis. Rebecca L. Hutton, wife of ... M. Hutton of the firm of J. M. Hutton & Go., coffin manufacturers, Richmond died on Monday night, after several waks' illness ard great suffering, with caty-bal consumption. She was an active waker in the Hick-site branch of the Society of Friends.

Ulrich Von Allman, died at his home near New Albany, yesterday morning, from the effects of a blow officted by his insane son, one night last week, being struck on the side of the sead with a rolling-pin. Decreased way over eighty years of age, and had been a resident of that county about forty sars.

peace of Webger, of the diocese of Fort

mehop Dwenger, of the diocese of Fort wayne, sails for Liverpool on March 6, and will visit the Pope at Rome. He has ap-pointed the Rev. Joseph H. Brammer, of Fort Wayne, as administrator of the diocese in his absence, and has promo ed Rev. John H. Lang, his private secretary, to be chancellor of the diocese.

The evidence in the case of Welsh on trial at Bloomington for the murder of Lewis Fedder on the night of January 3, is all in and is very damaging to the defendant. It is expected the case will go the jury by this evening. Nothing short of the extreme penalty of the law will satisfy public centiment at Bloomington, which is much exment at Bloomington, which is much ex-

Mr. Theobald, a ship carpenter of New Alban, shows a sliver nugget which he claims to have found among the "knobs."
Mr. Theobald also claims to have ricked up relics of implements that belong to a mining camp, and also says there is every indication that there is a silver mine in the knobs, and that they have at one day been operated. He declines to reveal the locality

Smallpox has appeared in Kingsbury, a small village in the southern part of Laporte county, caused by the exposure of a large part of the population to the disease while supplying the passengers on a blockaded Grand Trunk train with provisions during the recent snow blockade. Two cases are reported, and there is considerable excitement in that locality in consequence. Two of the most respectable and prosper-

ous farmers of Rush county, have got into a row that has resulted in a \$\$10,000 damage suit. Last September James Veatch had his pock t picked while attending the Shelby-ville birbecue, and it is alleged that he accused his neighbor Wm. A. Posey, as being the thief. Mr. Posey is trying to right the wrong he bringing suit as above mentioned. wrong by bringing suit as above ment The Mesers. Oliver are being crowded with

propositions from other cities and towns to move their works. There are some thirty or forty of these propositions now on ille at their cities. Many of these propositions con-tain liberal offers of money, land, etc. This is not what the Messrs. Oliver want. They want assurance that the men who work for them and their property be protected.—[Scuth Bend Tribune.

Prof. W. W. Borden has purchased the famous Knapp collection of Devonian corals and crinoids, and all other specimens in geology, are accordingly, are accordingly, are accordingly, are accordingly as the unit of the United States. It has been frequently exhibited at the Louisville exposition, and at state fairs throughout the country. It is especially rich in corals, being unquestionably the inest in this line in America. bly the finest in this line in America. Prof. forden has been as fortunate as liberal in the purchase of this splendid collection. He will place them in the Borden institute, at New Providence, on the L, N. A. & C. railway, now being erected through his liberality, where rooms will be specially fitted up for its reception.—[New Albany Ledger.

About 6 o'clock last evening a terrific ex-About 6 o'clock last evening a terrific explosion was heard in the northern part of Richmond, and the first supposition was that a boiler in some of the factories had let go, but a later investigation showed a peculiar and distressing accident that will probably result fatally. George Stinekamp, a moider, employed at Gaar, Scott & Co.'s, with his helper, carried a ladic containing about one hundred pounds of moiten metal outside and dumped it in the snow. Immediately the stuff exploded, striking Stinekamp in the face, breast, and about the body, tearing the skin in a frightful manner, huge flakes of flesh peeling from his arm hoody, tearing the skin in a frightful manner, huge flakes of flesh beeling from his arm and chest, and as he rubbed his hand over his face the skin jelled off by the handful. Some of the metal flew higher than the buildings, which are sixty feet high, and the entire neighborhood had an iron hall for some seconds. The victim was taken home, and is suffering untold acony.

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Patents were issued yesterday to the following Indians inventors. Thelus M. Bissell, South Bend, plow; John P. T. Davis, New Trenton, extension ladder and fire escape; James Dushane, South Bend, automatic cut out for electric apparatus; Charles W. Estelle. Valparaiso, gate; Charles N. Goodman, Hammond, apparatus for laying railway tracks; George D. Huuter, Terre Haute, assignor of two-thirds to T. C. "Vancuis and M. C. Hunter, Bloomington, spark arrester; Wm. Koch, Lawrenceburg, caster; Mirabeau W. Lvnn, Rising Sun, assignor to American Electric Headlight company, Indianapolis, steam engine, and also by meste assignment to the same se follows: electric arc lamp, valve gear follows: electric arc lamp, valve gear for s'eam engines, steam engine electric ismp for locomotives: Henry Meinhardt, Peru, merchandise hoider; Matthew R. Moore, assignor to Pneumatic Company, Indianapolis, machinery for making molds for castings; John H. Osborne, Union City, neckyoke; John W. Owen and W. H., Osaarga, Ill., and C. Boswell, Fowler, stove: Jacob V. Rowlett, Richmond, hand sewing-machine; Jacob R. Sandage, assignor of one half to J. Sandage, South Bend, axle skein; Lyman Sampsor, F. M. Lottridge and W. Carter, Jonesboro, pessary; Leonidas G. Wooley, Ludianapolis, assignor to the Ohio Power and Light Company, Davton, O., focussing electric arc lampe; Frederlek Ulrich, Peru, wason axle truse; Charles Watts, Logansport, signal light. ollows: electric are lamp, valve ges

Contentment Better than Wealth.

"You are looking sad," said John McGin-nis to Joe Ferber, one of the heavy property owners of Seguin, Texas. "Yee, I feel that

How is that? When I was young I "how is that? When I was young I longed to get a position. I became wealthy, and then I longed for peace and quiet; now that I've got them, I wast to go into business again. It is the same old story over and over again. Life reminds me of a cat going around and around trying to catch her own tail."

Facts About South Carolina Facts About South Carolina,
South Carolina has now about one-fourth
of the banking capital she had before the
war, but the state has \$9,000 000 invested in
railroads, a gain over 1860 of more than
enough to make good the loss in banking
capital. The capital employed in manufactories in Bouth Carolina in 1860 was \$6,900,
000. In the production of cotton the figures
stard 700,000 bales in 1985, against 352,000
in 1860. As I Boam'd Fru de Vin'gar'.

As I roam'd fru de vin'yar' I met de Masa dar; His face was beamin' kindly, His eyes look'd mi'd and ciar

Said he to me, "O Workman, I hir'd you by de yeah, De time's full short fur de resp'n, Be frost'll soon be heah.

"Dar am no time fur idl'n', Nor roamin' fru de lan's: So, workman, swing youah siokle, An' join de oder aan's. "De grain am nigh a bustin', De wheat an' cornfiel's laugh.

"De fruits am bangin' rip'ned Upon de leafy vine; So fall to, now O workman. Or you are none o' mine

I look'd into His face den I saw its light a-shinin' About Him bright an' clar. An' den I fell to workin'

To rid my heart ob sin An' nebber will I stop it Till all de harvest's in Tili I heah de Massa saf 'n'
"De fruit's off all de vine,
You've earn'd your sire, workman,
An' you're one o' mine."

O. I'm glad i met de Massa As I roam d fru de field. For I was weak an' tempted. But sow I'll nevah yield.

SCRAPS. The cost of disinfecting imported rags is o per ton. Ladies traveling on the ocean are obliged to register their ages.

The Surquehanna river is frozen solidly to the bottom in many places. The aspirants for post offices in Missouri are now being drilled in battalions.

The cost of lighting American and Canadian sea coasts last year was \$2,148,000.

"Mark Twain" is going to England in May next to give readings from his own works. A gargle of strong black tea used cold night and morning is now fashionable London as a preventive of sore throat.

Isaiah V. Wilson is set down as the richest man in Philadelphia, his fortune being placed at \$15,000,000. He began life as a poor boy in a dry goods store. At Yale seventy—three per cent of the stu-dents came from other states than Connec-ticut; at Harvard forty five per cent came from other than Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts legislature has before it a bill abolishing the rule which makes the testimony of persons who do not believe in the existence of a God inac missible in courts

Telegraphers' paralysis, a disease which attacks the nerves of the right forearm, par-ticularly those strained by overwork, is growing more common. The disease nec-A New York publisher has brought out an anonymous poem, and offers \$1,000 in cash to the person guessing the authorship. If it makes century hyme with gridiron it is probably Walt Wnitman.—[Philadelphia

Very Rev. Edward Henry B'ckersteth, who has been promoted to the bishopric of Exeter to succeed Dr Temple, who has been made Bishop of London, is the author of the poem "Jeeus Christ, the Same Yesterday, To-day and Forever."

F. S. Wins on, well known in insurance circles, rises every morning at about 6, and often is in his office by 8. He isover seventy years old, manages one of the largest properties in the world, and attends to details as if he had yet to make his fame and fortune he had yet to make the latter in the proba-Prof. W. J. Relfe believed in the proba-lity of Shakepeare having visited Italy. The atmosphere of many plays is thorough-talian. Port! says: "This night, ly Italian. Porti says: "This night, methinks, is but the daylight sick, it looks a little paler." No such moonlight was ever seen in England.

On moonlight nights Cubans have a curious custom of betaking themselver to sheltered balconies and carrying umbrellas. They are all more afraid of the rays of the moon than of cun-stroke, and will never permit themselves to be exposed to the rays of the malignant moon. the mal'guant moon.

Several correspondents are writing about "How to tell the dead." In Illinois they tell the dead by placing a well-filled flask near the ness of the supposed corpse. If the corpse rises slowly and follows the flask until he has gained an upright position, he is not dead.—[Courier Journal. Scene: Unter den Linden, Berlin. country man applies to a student to direct him the shortest way to the police station. 'Just step into the jeweler's shop across the road, pick up a diamond bracelet, then walk

straight out, and you will get there in a few minutes."—[Grunberger Tageblatt,
A fakir has recently been peddling articles on the streets of Rome, Ga., wa king on his knees as though unable to move about in any other way. The man's condition elicited the sympathy of the mayor, who remitted the license, when it was discovered that the peddler was not crippled at all. He was arrested and fined \$10. traight out, and you will get there in a fer

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The burial of a young woman who died of perumen's in Salem, Mass., a week or so ago, was postponed by re'atives of the deceased, who noticed color and warmth about her, which suggested to them that she might be in a trace. After five days, however, all the prospects of restoration to life vanished, mortification set in, and the body was buried. Physicians, it is said, could give no satisfactory reason for the warmth.

There is a gentleman of robust constitu-There is a gentleman of robust constitu-tion living in Hamilton to whose system egg is poison. A sip of of fice settled with egg unsettles his stomach and makes him sick. The presence of egg in anything he eats nausca'es him, and less than the twentleth part of one egg has made him sick for days. To handle broken eggs blisters his fingers, and to eat a single egg he th'nks would kill him.—[Hamilton (Ga) Journal.

An estimate of the amount, in weight, of one inch of rain'all on one acre of ground results as follows: An acre of ground contains 6,272,640 inches square. Rain one inch deep would give that many cubic inches; 1,728 cubic—inches make one cubic foot. Rain one inch deep would give 3,630 cubic feet. A cubic foot of water weights 62 1-2 pounds; 2 000 make a ton. This will give \$25,875 pounds, or 113 tons and \$75 give 226,875 pounds, or 113 tons and 8 pounds to the acre, of rain one inch deep,

Insolvent to assignee; "Well, how's my estate going to come out?" Assignee: "Very poorly indeed, I'm sorry to say. I really don't think it will pay more than five cents on the dollar." Insolvent: "Heavens! my dear fellow, can't you do better than that? It will not look well for an assignee of your reputation to realize only five cents on the dollar of an estate. You can't afford to declare less than 12 per cent. dividend, that's fiai!" "Assignee: "Well, perhaps you are right. I guess we will have to make it 12 per cent." And he d'd.—[Toronto Monetary Times.

Martin H. Blanchard died a few days ago m Bloomington. N J, at the age of 94 years, eaving behind him a progeny which has sellom been exceeded for number. He marded in 1805 at the age of 14 years, and was a contract of the sellom bear and a sellom be ried in 1805 at the age of 14 years, and was a father when but 15 years old. A year and a haif later his wife bore twins, so that he had three children before he was 17. His first wife died in 1859, having born nineteen children. His second wife hat eleven more. He was a grandfather before he was 30. It is believed that his descendants number between 600 and 700. During the war he declared that he could muster a full company of his own male children and grand-children.

Dickens is said to have found the original Dickens is said to have found the original or at least the suggestion—of Sam Weller in Samuel Vale, a popular low comedy actor, whom he saw in his youth. Vale's quaint comparisons (which form also one of the humors of Sam Weller's conversations), for which his every day talk was distinguished, were lavishly introduced by the actor into his part, and made a distinct hit. Among those who have been recorded we find the following: "'Oome on,' as the man said to the tight boot:" "'Why, here we are, all mustered,' as the roast beef said to the Welsh rabbit;" "'Where shall we fig!' as the bullet said to the trigger;" "'I know the world,' as the morkey said when he cut off his tail;" "There she is, musical and melancholy,' as the cricket said to the tea kettle."

"Down in the coal mines, underneath the ground" coughs and colds are very frequent and there is where Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

PERSONAL TRAITS OF BRITISH AUTHORS
Edited by Edward T. Mason, with portraits
New York: Charles Scripner's Sons. Indi
anapolis: The Bowen Merrill Company. These two volumes tell of Byron, Shelley, Moore, Rogers, Keats, Southey, Landor and of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Lamb, Hazlitt, Leigh Hunt, Proctor. As the title indicates,

Leigh Hunt, Proctor. As the title indicates, their jurpose is to tell of the personal characteristics of the men, of their appearance, habits, manners, of their talk, their work, their play, their strength and weakness, mental, moral and physical. In these late days, when the taste for biography has been whethed or dulled as the case may be by that of Carlyle and George Eliot, these compilations follow naturally. The method may be objected to as the editor notes in his praface. He has chosen to take the testimony already recorded and 60 far as possible that of eye wite cases only. While the latter feature gives it greater value, the former is open to the objection of the lack of continuous interest which the narrative form would give. Nevertheless, we think the editor has give. Nevertheless, we think the editor has chosen wisely. He has an in reductory note to each subject, and then following extracts from all sources, arranged chronologically, to trace the individual from the cradle to to trace the individual from the cradle to the grave. Of the value of the design of this work there can be no two opinions, and a passing glance indicates that the design has been ably executed. Of their interest there can scarcely be two opinions. The desire of mankind to know something of the personality of the famous, or even the merely notorious, and indeed the infamous, is one of the strongest passions. Whether we may like to inspect the clay fact of the ideal. may like to inspect the clay feet of the ido may like to inspect the clay feet of the idol is altogether a matter of personal feeling. We may want to have the scars all painted in as Cromwell directed, and hence Carlyle's idea of biography will be ours. Or we may want to see only "the points of light," and hence follow George Eliot's ideal. In these books we have a little of both. They have the merits and defects of photographs.

THE WANE OF AN IDRAL: By LaMarchesa Colombi. From the Italian, by Clara Bei New York: William S. Gottsberger. In dianapolis: The Bowen Merrill company. One of the translations, the publication of which this house has made a specialty and in the course of which se many of the treasures of foreign tongues have been opened to us. This work will be found a worthy number in the series. The author is one of the most eminent of living Italian novelists and in this work has given an attractive picture of village life in Northern Italy.

AN ECHO OF PASSION. By George Parsons: Lathrop. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen[Merrill Company. A well-told story, the siyle crisp and in-teresting, the characters well depicted and handled with a skill that euchains the attention in spite of a weak plot. BIRTH DAY FLOWER 3 New York: White, Stokes & Allen. Indianapolis: The Bowen Merrill Company.

A birth-day gift book, conceived in exqui site taste, and executed with rare skill. The text is appropriate poetic selections descrip-tive of the flowers which the illustrations

beautifully picture.

ELEMENTS OF MORAL SCIENCE, THEORETIGAL AND PRACTICAL By Noah
Porter, D D. LL. D., president of Yale college. New York: Charles Scribnar's Sons.
Indianapolie: The sowen Merrill Company.
This work is designed to meet the wants
of those who, though somewhat mature in
that philosophical the king and distalland their philosophical thinking and disciplined in their intellectual habits, still require ex-panded definitions and abundant illustra-tions, and hence involves more or less repetition. The theoretic import and value of christian ethics are set forth with much smplitude, but from a point of urgency strictly human, only claiming for the New Testament no higher ethical rank or significance than the De Officis or Butler's sermons but claiming that much.

STORIES BY AMERICAN AUTHORS. New York: (harles Scribner's Sons Indianapolis: The Bowen Merrill Company. This is the ninth in this series which has been so frequently commended in these col umns. It is not so good as the earlier num-bers; but with its half dozen short at ries is varied to suit many tastes.

EXYAL NEURASTHENIA. OR NERVOUS EXHAUSTION—I'S Hygienic Causes, Symptoms and Treatment, with a Chapter on 'Diet for the Nervous,' By Dr. George M. Beard. New York: E. B. Treat, 757 Broadway.

An interesting work, written in language for popular appreciation and of particular value for us as a people, since the condition it teaches is the great natural tendency. To know it understandingly and to treat it in-telligently, by the manner of life, as by this work one car, is to be steered clear of quacks and specialists who prey on health and pocket. It was the last work of the la-mented author, who was distinguished for his knowledge of nervous diseases.

MINING CAMPS. A STUDY IN AMERICAN FRONTIER GOVERNMENT. By Charles Howard Shinn. New York: Charles Serib-ner's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen Merrill company. company.

This is not only a learned work, but one

sketch. It traces the life of mining camps and their laws, ancient, medieval, and mod-ern, for the purpose of their bearing upon the political science and institutions of America. It shows us the application of those old principles and the development of new ones in the mining camp common-wealths of this country. It is a book to ar-rest attention and hold it.

OUTING FOR MARCH-The Wheelman's OUTING FOR MARCH—The Wheelman's Magazine—is a beautiful and interesting number. In it Maurice Thompson's delightful series of "Tangle leaf Papera" is concluded, and canoeing, sailing, and out of door sports generally receive consideration. This number closes the volume, and with the April number the magazine is to be greatly enlarged and improved and the price raised to three dollars, but subscriptions sent before the middle of March will be at the old price of two dollars. In that number old price of two dollars. In that number Julian Hawthorne will begin a new novel, "Love, or a Name." Keller, the great Swiss novelist, will also begin a serial in three parts, and a large group of eminent writers will contribute to this and succeeding num-

The Swaim-Morrow Courts-Martial. The finding of the court-martial in the case of Judge Advocate General Swaim and the sentence of the court as finally appro the sentence of the court as finally approved by President Arthur are made public. On the first charge, of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, the court finds General Swaim not guilty, but guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. On the charge "ci neglect of duty" in falling to report the facts concerning Colonel Morrow's pay accounts, not guilty. Upon these findings the court sentenced the accused to be suppended from rank, duty, and pay for ings the court sentenced the accused to be suspended from rank, duty, and pay for three years. President Arthur, after examining and considering the inclings and sentence, returned the record of the proceedings of the court, with a long communication regarding the sentence, which was not confirmed. Thereupon, the cut made the suspension twelve years.

General Swaim may be placed on the retired list; December 2, 1896, It will be noticed that the sentence of the court, as approved by the president suspends him from

approved by the president suspends him from office up to and beyond the date of his possible retirement. The trial of General sible retirement. The trial of General Swaim on a charge of having violated the sixtleth article of war in having sold forage issued to him for his personal use, resulted in an homorable acquittal.

The president also approved the findings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Colonel Mouse, charged with duplicating pay accounts, by which the latter is depived of all right to advancement in his grade for two years.

grade for two years. How Poor Men Can Rise.

Hew Peor Men Can Rise.

The South Bend Tribune says, in reviewing the lives of some of that city's most prominent citizens of to day: "Mr. James Oliver was a foundryman, working at Mishawaks for less wages than he has ever patid any of his men. Mr. Clem Studebaker was a blacksmith in this city, working as hard at the anvil and bellows as any of his employes have in that department, and often at the end of the week not having five dillars to show for his week's work. Mr. J. M. Studebaker was a wagon maker, glad if his hard show for his week's work. Mr. J. M. Studebaker was a wagon maker, glad if his hard day's work brought him a half dollar. Mr. P. E. Studebaker drove a peddler's wagon through this section of the state, and was well satisfied if his day's work brought an additional dollar to his aim pocketbook. Mr. J. C. Birdsall was a farmer who used the meager profits of his farming operations experimenting in the construction of a clover huller. Mr. A. Coquillard 'drove team' in this city, hauled lumber, and did the odd jobe that fall to the lot of the teamsters."

Sickness at Richmond. Richmond, Va, is having more sickness than ever it knew before,

Before or After Doctor (to poor patient)—You are to take teaspoonful of this mixture after eating. Poor patient—But, doctor, it is very sellom that I get anything to est. In that case, you had better take

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. 5

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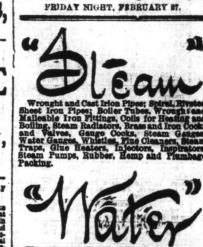
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CITY NEWS.

Albert Chilton has been declared insane. The Fred Heirer case is still pending be-tore Judge Howe. The Liederkranz masquerade is set for next Monday evening.

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Julia A. Siewart seeks a divorce from Wm.

H. Stewart and \$1,000 alimony.

Judge Taylor has divorced Alice B. Fogarty from John Fogarty, on proof of ill treatment.

Mrs. Brettal, living on Liberty street, was run over by a wagon, last evening, and severely injured.

The Meridian pole team defeated the Louisvilles last night in three straight goals; time, 5, 1:30, 7. The goals were won by Dasher, Murphy and Woods.

Thomas A. Edison, of New York, accompanied by Ed. Gilliard and family, of Byston, were in the city a few hours, yesterday, en route for New Orleans. While here they were the guests of W. M. Johnson, Mr. Gilliand's father in law.

Mrs. Ora D. Coan, who gave her child to George S. Carington for adoption, has brought suit to recover possession, claiming that she was misled under pretense of friendship, and that her divorced busound and Mr. Carrington are teaching the little one to forget her

The graduatic generates of the S.denham Medical soc e y of the Indiana Medical coilege was held last evening, and the degree of F. S. S. was conferred upon twenty-sight graduates, J. W. Armstring delivered the valedictory, h s theme, "A true physician, and what is meant by success in life,"

siciar, and what is meant by success in life."

John Cula, colored, living in rear of 290 East Ohio street, slipped upon the ice yesterday, breaking his left arm. Repaired at the city dispensary. James Fitzerald, 179 West South street, fell fronting the Grand hotel, and was so recordly injured that he was taken home in Kregelo's ambulance.

Wir. L. Marsh and wife have brought suit against H. D. Stringer and wife, of St. Louis, in the federal court, claiming \$15,000 damages. The complaint alleges that plaintiffs paid defendants \$12,500 for the Hamilton mill property, of Salem, Ill., only to find T. S. Hamilton in full possession and with a clear title to the property.

The Southwestern Colony company, composed of persons who desire to establish a colony in southwestern Kansas, met at the Occidental hotel yesterday. The president of the company is C. Holler; treasurer, P. A. Huffman. Members of the company must have \$500 in cash which they must invest in farm or town lands. The company is perfecting its plans.

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A still alarm yesterday called the fire department to upper rooms, 173 East Washington street, this forenoon, owing to the burning of some clothing, belonging to Mrs. Virginia John. There was also a run to Mr. Wailingford's residence, 239 North Tennesse street. Damage in either case slight. Last night a bonfire on Massachusetts avenue caused still another alarm.

WANTED TO KNOW.

A Series of Interrogatories on Which Inside Information is Solicited.

If Hughes East is going West?

If gambing is not again becoming gen-

If the courtesy of the state senate includes If the courtesy of the state senate includes the vice president?
If an american will have any show in the sixteenth ward next fab?
If blue-birds will again rate at \$12.50 during the coming spring?
If a rea ribbon would not save even a court attache, it honestly worn?
If J. K. Speer realizes the full force of the maxim, "Put not your trust in princes"?

rhood in the enforcement of the Sanday

If twenty-three democrats out of every twenty five have not asked who is Frank Creelman? How long will that North Illinois street salcon continue in open defiance of alleged police regulations?

If Judge Buskirk can prove that Bynum's past record disproves the old adage toat "truth is stranger than fiction."

If the new police commissioner hadn't better drop his cheap witticisms and endeavor to rise to the dignity of the occasion?

If the new police commissioner was trot-ting around with that German committee seeking some way to clude the 11 o'clock If John C. Shoemaker ever tried to borrow noney from State Treaturer Cooper, offering o deposit as collateral "People's Railway

If it has dawned upon the average politician that there were more votes cast in the last election than there were names on the poll books?

If the secretary of the senate can look at Washington's portrait without having a de-sire to kick himself out of his present lucraive position?

sire to kick himself out of his present lucrative position?

What Bynum's reputation for promising everybody anything and now ignoring anybody everything, is among democrats at this stage of the game?

Where was the sense of observation in the policeman, who atood within five feet of an open violation of the 11 o'clock law, and yet failed to see it?

If an angry sea is not beating against the stern of the coogressional craft, about to be launched from the political dock-yard of the seventh district?

How soon some prominent democrat will mention alired Hardson's name to Gov. Hendricks, according to the request of the vice president elect?

If the "member," who wanted pay for furnishing a sketch of his life to a publisher of "The Lawmsking Men of Indiana," does not deserve a medal for his gall.

If a delegation has not called upon the vice-president and made a demand that the old commoner sit down on Mr. Bynum, in his attempt to "run the machine over the mossbacks."

his attempt to "run the machine over the mossbacks."

If the flower ship, executed by order of a prominent society lady of this city, with the sentiment in evergreen on the larboard side, "To our president," was intended for ap indiana man."

If the recent visit of ex Congressman Lamb was not in the interest of a certain little scheme of doubtful political propriety, and if Col. James H. Rice has not got his finger in the pie up to the elbows?

If any "captain" in the fire department tried to emist a councilman in opposition to a sensible order by the chief fire engineer, and if this was the first time he has endeavored to harrass the head of the force?

If Cass Byfield means it when he says that Bynum gave him a definite pledge in the presence of two other gentlemen, that when the fight for the indianapolis postoffice came on that Byfield should have Bynum's support?

on the system of the ports of the point of the postal service immediately following or preceding the election, for having supported Peelle, and if s., how long will they last under the new adminis-

tration?

If the banker who is said to have been asked to put up a package of money containing \$59.555 and hold it in readiness for transfer to the state treasurer's office in case of a

rigid investigation, has discovered who the "loose tongued d—d fool" is, ye?

If the po'le commissioner who whiled away a dragging hour one Bunday afternoon at the Denison hotel, knew that the "blue-

at the Denison hotel, knew that the "blueruin" ring of the establishment was in full
blast with a presure of "one hundred and
four proof," to the square inch, in violation
of law.

If Jack Landers has a good opinion of the
husiness man, who is alleged to have threatemed to throw the ex-bressurer from a second
story window for not giving a civil answer to
a civil political question, at a period in the
campaign when the cause demanded that
none but "unapproachable" democrats be
placed on guard?

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Ma. Fsirbanks, of Terre Haute, and Eb.
Henderson labored with the vice presidentelect against the appointment of Hughes
East as private secretary, alleging that such
a selection would weaken the Hoosier end
of the administration and carry with it circumstantial evidence of mellowing of the
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Gold and Bullion.

Senator Winter has voiced his constituency in a strong expression of opposition to the city hall job, and he favors returning the money to the Tomilisson heirs rather than be a party thereto. In doing so he has drawn upon himself adverse criticism from the ring organ, which was necessarily expected. The News simply again calls the attention of the legislature to the advisability of steering clear of these hall schemes, and of permitting the city to control her own local buildings in such way as she may choose. The contemplated city hall is a job and a useless expenditure, the courts have alrerdy stamped the methods of theringsters with disapproval, and any movement which Gold and Bullion.

To the Editor of The Indianabolis News.

Poes the treasurer of the United States have other than stamped moneys such as builton nuggets, etc: Also what is the value of our gold dollar in London? Is there any bullion in the United States treasury at Washington?

LENA, Ind., February 21, 1885.

[No. The. value of our gold dollar in London varies with the difference in the rate of exchange. Substantially \$40 in United States gold equals £9 in English gold.

—ED., NEWS]

Senator Winter Speaks Out.

they make in the future, looking to build this alleged hall, will be met by injunction proceedings. The city needs a new market house, and nothing more, and if the legislature will stand clear, and give the city time, the gang will be shaken off and a market house will be built. All that is saked of this legislature, is to "let us alone." enator Weir's Scheme to Become Gorernor-Passage of the Congressional Appropriation Bill by the House-Since the public announcement has been made that General Manson is to be appointed

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

pension agent, and will, in consequence, re-

sign his present position as lieutenant-gov-ernor, at least two of the senators are

actively at work to secure the position of

Hilligass are similarly situated, and the se-'ection must fall upon some new member. Both Smith, of Jennings, and Weir, of la-

ter has decidely the better chance, for he has the advantage of Smith in ability, experi-

ence and parliamentary knowledge. Col. Johnson, of Elkhart, a democrat politican

senate will become governor of the state f r two years, and it is for this that Mr. Weir is

struggling.
In the house yesterday the democrats suc-

votes to 25 to 24, but it will require two more votes to secure its ultimate passage. At the announcement of the vote, Mrs. May, who has been in a state of great anxiety and nervousness over the fate of the measure, made somothing of a scene in the cloak room by breaking down and crying. She has been working night and day for the claim.

The effort of the committee of the Woman's Suffrage association, to secure an audience of members of the legislature, has

not thus far, been a conspicuous success

not thus far, been a complement success. There were but eleven members present to hear Mrs. Grugar on Monday night, and lass night when Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols discussed "The Equality of Managood and Womarhood," the number of repressuatives present was decreased to five—Mosers. Best, Haworth, Fieder, Garrison and Frank lir, all republicans. Mrs. Nichols made an earnest and carefully prepared address, which was listened to attendively. It is intimated that the real purpose of the gerrymander bills is to legislate Verrel Haute out of the state, to avoid the howling demand for offices from that city.

Mr. Gooding of the ways and means committee has made a minority report on the senate bill for the continuance of the work on the three new insane hospitals, in which

senate bill for the continuance of the work on the three new insane bosoitals, in which he recommended that the Evansville build-ing be completed and work on the asylums at Richmond and Logansport be stopped, and an idennity paid the contractors who would be deprived of their work thereby. The economist from Hancock is of the ex-clusive opinion, for no other member enter-

tains it, that there is no need for such in-stitutions and that rather than continue

their erection the state should pay over as much as \$100,000 to the contractors.

VIEWS OF SPRAKER JEWETT.

Sth of January. But on general principles the sessions are too short."

Amusemente.

MILN AS "MACBETH" AT ENGLISH'S

Supreme Court, The following cases were decided on Tuesday, February 24:

president of this body, so as to become lieutenant governor in the regular order of succession. Senator Mages, who now holds the position, could easily keep it if he held over, but he does not, and there is considerable doubt of his re election. McCullough, Willard and

port, are working for the honor, and the lat-

The following cases were decided on Tuesday, February 24:

FORMER ADJUDICATION—PARTITION.

1856. Vashti Elwood vs. Catherine Byrner et al. Grant C.C. Affirmed. Howk, J.

Matters that might have been litigated in a partition su't between substantially the same parties claiming respectively the same parties claiming respectively the same shares the same title will be considered as adjudicated. (I Blackf., 260; 65 Ind., 172; 71 Ind., 336; 81 Ind., 366; 86 Ind., 334; 97 Ind., 44°.) Where, in the former suit, the parties were all defendants, any of them might have set up any matter by way of cross complaint and procured an addication. (77 Ind., 215.)

ELECTIONS—CONTEST—EVIDENCE.

11942. State ex rel. Charles Waymire vs Pattick Shay. Madison C. C. Affirmed. Elifott, J. The certificate is only prima facile evidence of an election to office, and an opponent showing that he received a greater number of votes may overthrow the certificate. (American Law of Election, 219, 221; Reynolds vs. Ticus. 261 Ind.)

The bighest number of votes will decide the context. It is present otry the title to an office of the restricted marries. (B. Ind., 585; 65 Ind., 397; 6 Ind., 337; 6 Ind., 37; 1 It is oropers oproduce on the trial the original ballots, as they are the best evidence. A trial of the force and effect of the certificate merely, is not commissed, but a trial of the general question who is entitled to the office. The luspector may present testify that the placed the ballots and election mappers in a beg. scaled it and delivered it to be one of the certificate there or papers written by public offices in the course of the performance of official acts are competent evidence. It is competent to read in evidence the indorse ment of the inspector on the ballots. The certificate of the commission to recount the ballots may be properly given in evidence. from away back, is down here working in Weir's interes, and there seems to be little doubt that he will be chosen. The honor is full of undeveloped possibilities, for if the present program of sending Governor Gray to the United States some ein 1877 is carried out, the president of the state will become governor of the state. two years, and it is for this that Mr. Weir is struggling.

In the house yesterday the democra's succeeded in passing the congressional apportin ment bill, by a vote of 53 to 40, under the approved me'hod of shuxing off debate, by the previous question. Mesers Cartwright Gizzebrook, Keilson, Klas, Loup, Lyd and Timmons, voting with the republicans in the negative. Mr. Bert Kelly, secretary of the senate, kindly came over and superintended the calling of rolls, and other steps toward the passage of the bill, and made himself generally officious. On one rollicall, four democrats, who were not present at all, were recorded as voting, but the correction was made by the speaker when his attention was called to it. Six republican members made a written protest against the application of the "gag law" to shut off debate, and one appeal was taken from the ruling of the chair, but it was laid on the table. The bill will now go in the senate, where its course will probably be even less easy and more tempestuous.

For the first time during the session, Speaker Jewett was manifestly unfair and dizcourteous to the republican members yesterday, for which, perhaps, he found justification in the fact that they were trying to delay political legislation, but it was too bad to spoil an excellent record as a thoroughly capable and fair presiding officer—by even one little lapse.

Two rather important bills, introduced by Mr. Jameson, passed the house yesterday. They were to authorize county and state authorities to accept as sureties on cflicial bonds the foreign surety companies, which have been in operation comparatively but a few years, and have made themselves very useful, and to allow such companies to do business in the state.

The bill making a \$10,000 appropriation to Mrs. Sarah May, for services rendered by her late husband as architect of the state house, was engrossed in the senate yesterday by the Heutenant governor's decisive vote of 25 to 24, but it will require two more votes to secure its ultimate passage. At the

The appeliate Court Bill.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Allow me a single suggestion in regard to the proposed additional appellate court. It is desirable that the judges thereof should be chosen from each of the political parties, and in order to insure a divided bench politically, it ought to be provided that the quali-fied voters of each district shall elect the judges for such district. The judges of the supreme court, although representing separate districts, are elected by the electors supreme court, although representing separate districts, are elected by the electors of the state at large, and the result is that the judges of that court are frequently all of one party. This is all wrong. The suggestion I make cught not to be urged as a matter of justice simply to the republican party, but as a consideration affecting the best interests of the great mass of the papple of all parties. Without instituting in vidious comparisons, it is safe to say that the decisions of the supreme court when coming from a bench divided politically, have been received with greater respect and confidence by the people than when that bench has been has been wholly filled by either republicans or democrats. And so it would be with the new court. There is an unusual number of libers!, broad-minded democrats in each branch of the present legislature, and it is not expecting too much of them. I think, that they will favor a provision that will insure for the new court a divided bench for all tima. Let the press lend the people its valuable aid in voicing their sentiments upon this important matter. In my judgment the bill ought to pass, but his is aside from the single point I wanted to suggest.

R. B. BLAKE.

Danville, February 24.

A Novel Scheme To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I was highly entertained in a Massachu-setts avenue street car a few dags ago, by overhearing a conversation between two educated lady neighbors of mine. They were discussing a plan that they had lately adopted. It is too good for me to kee, and I am going to give it to the public in none I am going to give it to the public in mose there are other sensible mothers in this town that will follow their example. A End ady has two daughters between twelve and fifteen pears of age, that are great frie ats. One mother takes the four girls one Satarday morphig, and the other the next. She sends the hired girl to another part of the house, while she takes command and directs here four are item. nouse, while she takes command and directs ber four assistants. They are kept very lusy, as they get the breakfast and dinner, do the Saturday baking and clean up the kitchen. They are through by 2 o'cleck, and I heard them both declare their girts and I heard them note declare their girls had never done anything they enjyed more than this. I have no doubt it would be much easier for these ladies to allow their fired help to do the work, but for the sacrifice of a little pleasure now they will

surely respareward. girls planning for the next day. They were to go to the rink in the morning, and the mainee in the afternoon. Some one will wonder in a few years why there is such a difference between certain young ladies that seemingly have had the sume advantages, but it will not be this. OLD BACHELOR.

much as \$100,000 to the contractors.

VIEWS OF SPRAEER JEWETT.

Speaker Jewett says: "I shall never again be in the legislature, and so my testimony has the weight of the words of a dying man. This idea of a sixty days as session is absurd in principle. The regular session was limited to sixty days at a time when the population of the state was less by a fourth, and the wealth less by a twentisth than it now is. We passed a ditch law in the house after a day's discussion. It will have to be amended or repealed at the next session, the difed and road laws are alwaye being tampered with. The consideration of a ditch law should occupy a week. Up north they cut ditches as wide as cansis, and extending over miles in length. How to cut them the cheapest; how to compel non-progressive or non resident owners of land to do their allotted share of work with least litigation, how to secure proper combinationers of ditches, how to reduce the costs of needful advertising of contracts are serious questions, for hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in drainage every year. Then our railroad legislation should be remodeled. It is absurd to suppose that a proper railroad bill can be constructed in a day. This legislature will adjourn in the sixty days' limit, and I am glad of it, for my law office has not had a fire in it since the Sth of January. But on general principles the sessions are too short." The Last Shot
To the Editor of the Indianapolis News.
It seems Benj. Booth can not be convinced. As a parting salute, and as an arvinced. As a parting salute, and as an answer to his arguments, if such they can be called, I refer him to his own assertion, as found in The News of the 16th instant, when he says: "Multiply, as I understand it, means to multiply one number by another number." To prove his being a little "off" on square, and cublic yards (or feet or inches), I refer to his own problem, as found in The News of the 18th instant. He gives his answer to problem I as being gives his snswer to problem I as being when he should have said square vards; and as to his problem No. 2, as 1,466 6 10 (a'so slightly incorrec') cubic or square y ards, when he should have said only "cubic" yards, went he should have said only "cubic" yards.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

To settle a dispute, will you please answer where the Irish potato was first discovered and by whom?

J. A. P. and by whom:

[It is native to tropical and sub tropical
America, probably Chill and Mexico. It appears to have been first brought to Europe
by the Spaniards, from the neighborhood of
Quito, in the beginning of the sixteenth cectury; and first to Ireland from Virginia
by Hawkins, a slave trader, in 1565.—Ed.
News 1

Naval Ondets.

To the Editor of The Indianapolia News:
Please state in your next issue who appoints cadest to the Annapolis naval school from this district, and what examination a young man has to pass to get such an appointment.

A Young Sussummer.

The member of congress in each district nominates and the secretary of the navy appoints. For further particulars, write to the lat er.—ED. NEWS Mr. Miln drew another large and intelli-gent audience at English's last night, and gent audience at English's last night, and gave a flaished and scholarly, but somewhat uneven performance. His work shows an original and nugged strength that is delightful. Miss Papy's "Lady Estbeth" was also an excellent piece of acting, far better than her work of the previous night. The company was not so satisfactory. To-night, "Her Atonement." a spec acular and military drama, will be presented, and the rest of the week Baker and Farron, two well known comedians, will play "The Emigrants."

AT THE GBAND.

MARKET REPORT. Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report.

comedians, will play "The Emigrants."

"The Two Johos" had another good audience last night. The play will be produced finally to uight. To morrow night and the rest of the week's double till, and a good one will be presented—'One Touch of Nature' and a new French comedy, "Three Wives and One Husband." The company is from Union square, and is said to be a good one. The advance sale is quite large.

The Mennerchor carnival will take place to night at the hall of the society.

The attractions at the Grand next week will be R. L. Downing in his new play, "Tally Ho," first three nights, and the great New York success, "Victor Durand," the last three nights. At English's, Hearne's "Hearts of Oak" is underlised.

Rafael Joseffy, the Hungarian planist, will give a concert at Plymouth church next Wednesday atternoon. The improvement in groceries is not marked, but it is feit. The local output is larger than during last week, and it is becoming possible again to reach country dealers. Coffees are steady at quoted prices; canned goods, strong sgain to reach country dealers. Coffees are steady at quoted prices; canned goods, strong and active. Produce is steady, and quotations inserted before yesterday are still prevailing. Day Goods—Frints. American. 1966. Locales, 1866. Berlin, fancy colors, 1966. Coccess, 286 dystone, tancy. 6c; Washington Turkey red. 8c; Harmony. 46c; Manchester Frints. 1966. Berlin, fancy colors, 1966. Coccess, 286 dystone, tancy. 6c; Washington Turkey red. 8c; Harmony. 46c; Manchester Frints. 1966; Barnes sheeting Atlantic. 7c; Atlantic. D. 64c; Appelston. A 7c Boots, A L. 76c; Continental C. 64c; Appelston. A 7c Boots, A L. 76c; Continental C. 64c; Appelston. A 7c Goods, A L. 76c; Continental C. 64c; Appelston. A 7c Goods, A L. 76c; Continental C. 64c; Appelston. A 7c; Chestant Hill. 54c; Chamman I. 6c Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Beranae B. 64c; Peoperall B. 18c; Peoperall B. 94c; Barketone A A. 7c; Chestant Hill. 54c; Chamman I. 6c Durantile, 54c; Chamman I. 6c; Chamm Senator Winter has voiced his constituency

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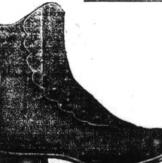
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### CITY NEWS.

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It is quietly intimated that a surpringly large batch of indictments for violating the liquor law will be returned by the next grand

A petition was being circulated to-day in favor of James B. Ryan for postmaster, and a similar paper is said to be out, endorsing Wm. Henderson.

Wm. Henderson.

George Wolfe was called to Kansas City last evening by a telegram announcing the death of his brother, and almost at the same time he received a letter from the old country, giving the particulars of the death of another brother. The remains of the one at Kansas City will be brought here for interment.

ment.

The morning papers for months have been annoyed by thieving boys, who stole papers from subscribers' doorsteps, and as developed to day, occasionally carried off bundles destined for other points. This morning the Times attaches detected a quantity of papers in the possession of John Wilson, colored, and he was arrested. Upon arraignment before the mayor, Wilson was committed for grand jury action.

WONDERFUL WORDS OF LIFE.

Great and Appreciative Audience the Mondy Montings-Addresses by the Revs. Rondthaler and Marine, with Stirring Comments by Mr. Moody-The Latter Denounces the Skating Binks and Other Places Where the Godly and Usgodly Commingle, Morning, afternoon and night the audiences at the Moody Christian convention are

wonderful to look upon. And the pity of it is that thousands who bend their way to Roberts Park church can not get within ear or eye shot of the proceedings within. "If we could only keep Mr. Moody a week!" everybody is saying. But the convention is already bearing rich fruit, judged by the standard raised yesterday, namely, the prom-inence that is given to the word of God. It is estimated that including the meeting last night, 15,000 people have heard Mr. Moody in the six services which have been held in the two days past, and more than half that number will have heard him before tc-day's exercises are closed. Said one who had based his estimate of revivals upon the fantastic expherence of emotion which has characterized recent religious meetings in

fantastic exuberance of emotion which has characterized recent feligious meetings in this city:

"I went a scoffer, to hear Moody, and took a back seat because I didn't want to be seen in such an audience as I supposed would be there. But if I can get in to-night I want a front seat. There is a decent sincerity and earnestness about the meetings that seels a scoffer's lips."

Yesterday afternoop, in the prasence of a a great audience, L. W. Munball made an appeal in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. Mc. Moody took up the discussion and c'aracterized the Y. M. C. A. as one of the bulwarks of society. It deserves the \$40,000 which it has asked of this city. Last night the audience was composed of men and boys, and many of them were evidently in a strange place, but they were none the less interested and attentive. Twenty-five hundred people joined in singing "Tell me the old, old atory." Mr. Moody talked from the text, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whitsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Skillfully and earnestly he piled his hearers with litustration and proof that sins are visited upon the third and fourth generations. Said he.

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I find yourg men talking about the sin of adutery asif it was not much. They go unpunished while the woman is an outcast. They go unpunished while the woman is an outcast. They go unpunished the law does not reach him. But is because the law does not reach him oungoing the street, Perhaps he marries, or in the ruin of his daughters Be sure the whatsoever you sow that shall you also reach a railroad bridge is by on, and a train is approaching. The track min starts with a lantern, falls breaks it, and to light goes out. He has no way of lightingarer to the bridge, and the ling on, nearer ling come shundernown, the has no way of lightingarer to the bridge, and the ling on, nearer ling cose beside the track—dangerously cheens it he locomotive comes by hurls the intern at the engineer, striking him The agneer doesn't quite understand it, but held there's something wrong and stops the eme at the very eage of the bridge. My riends, I hurl the broken lantern at you to hight.

Upon invitation, about fifty people stood

Upon invitation, about fifty people stood up for prayer, and an inquiry meeting was held in the iecture room. At the Second Presbyterian church there was an overflow

Presbyterian church there was ac overlaw meeting.

The ushers of the church thought they had tested the capacity of Roberts Park church yesterday, and yet a way was found to-day for seating a few hundred people more, but it crowded the main audience room to the mourners' bench. The doors were thrown open before 9 o'clock, but it was none too early for the first comers. The concernation as heretofore in daytime.

were thrown open before 9 o'clock, but it was none too early for the first comers. The congregation, as heretofore in daytime, was composed largely of church goers. A half-hour was spent in the "warming-up procesa," music being the inspiration.

"The half has no been told," "Nothing but the blood of Jesus," and other hims were sung, Mr. Moody epurring the saddence by "That will do for the choir, but not for the congregation; now let everybody sing," and similar remarks. "One by One" was sung by Mr. Towner, the audience joining in the chorus with ringing voices Prayer was pronounced by the Rev. D. Andrews, of Franklia.

Mr Moody read Scripture from Exodus xx., enforcing the lesson that if one can not contribute gold or sliver or brass to the cause of the Lord, let him bring goat's hair. The first subject of this morning was, "How to interest the lay element in our churches." The Rev. J. A Rondshaler presented the topic. "An interested church membership is a converted membership, and a converted membership is a working one," he said "We can always stir up a membership on the line of the stimulating rather han on the depressing. Praise goes so much further than blame. I take pleasure in that good of asint who always had something good to say of everybody. Finally an old ther than blame. I take pleasure in that good of saint who always hat something good to say of everybody. Finally an old crank in the neighborhood died, and the neighbors asked the good old lady what good she could find to say about him. "Why, he makes a nice corpse," she said. We want to have theory and practice so closely wedded together that we will not know whether we are theorists or practical workers. If I had \$50,000 now to be ouesth. I would give half to a theological or practical workers. If I had \$50,000 now to bequeath, I would give half to a theological seminary, and half to the Y. M. C. A., and I'd send the young men in the forenoon to the theological seminary to learn how to do christian work, and in the afternoon into the Y. M. C. A. field to do it. I believe in the old school method of teaching the boys that spades expells spade, and then sending them out into the garden to spade."

After Mr. Rondthaler's brief and stirring appeal, there was a spirited song "O Where are the Respers." Then followed brief remarks by various persons. The Rev. David Walk said there were thousard of members of our churches who are spirtually deing for

arc the Respers." Then followed brief remarks by various persons. The Rev. David Walk said there were thousard of members of our churches who are spirtually dying for the want of something to do, and illustrated his position with pertinent incidents. The Rev. Mr. Blackbura, of Lafayette thought that one difficulty which retarded the wask of courch people was that they didn't know exactly what they ought to do. One lay member should be given specific and exact work to be done.

Mr. Moody said he pitied a minister that had to do all the church work. The best thing we can do is to send our young converts right out into the harvest field. A man in Circinnati said that every preacher ought to carry a pick-axe, and go around digging out the talents that are concealed in every man. God's law is, use or lose. The reward of workers, more work. If a man can't be a light house let him be a tallow candle. A man up in Minnesota got lost in the forrest he saw a light in a cabin window and his life was saved. Now he is rich, and has bought the site of the cabin and erected a light-house there which illumines the dreary regions about every dark and stormy night. If there is anything I venerat it's a mother who is teaching her little boys the ways of life. Mrs. Wesley didn't know she was setting in motion a stream for eternity when she was training her John. Now there are 25,000 preachers teaching as John Wesley did, and 25,000,000 persons following that preaching. Mrs. Wesley didn't know how great a work she was doling. You can't tell what a boy will do. He may be a John Knox or a Wesley, or a Luther; there may be alambering a reformation in his bosom. Its a great mistake to get young converts 'into the church and then drop them, The first impulse of a convert is work, and you don't want to check it. I don't think there is any excuse for preachers having empty pews. If nobody brings in men, go out and get them yourself.

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If nobody brings in men, go out and get them yourself.

There is something about Mr. Moody's methons that is irresistable. He told a story of a poor Scotch boy, who by chance, after drifting over the world as a sailor, came into the light of God, and was converted; was seized by a determination to find and comfort his poor old mother, across the waters. After seventeen years of fruitless search, once, in prayer the thought came to him to write to a certain place where he had once lived. There he found a letter which had been written to him seven years before by his heartbroken mother. A reunion of the family was effected; the sailor is an honogred captain of the merchant vessel; and his sisters beloved and comfortable are about him. "And yet the infide! says there is no God," said Mr. Moody, quoting the Scotchman's conclusion, when he related his pathetic story. The incident was simply told; there was no wild gesticulation, and no whining or God-for-saken-moan in his tones; but the sudience hung upon his words, and when he fisiahed many eyes were suffused with tears and Mr. Moody also was himself strongly moved.

Taking the audience at the flood of its emotion, Mr. and Mrs. Towner sang "I am the Child of a King."

Dr. Marine discused the theme. "How to Promote Spiritual Life in the Churchee:"

"The Christian church has never been without spiritual life; true there have been fearful spostasies and periods of declenations, but they have been followed by great reformations. There has never been more spiritual life than now. There never was a more self-sacrificing ministry; so much money put upon the altar of God as to-day; so many men giving time and talent to the work of the church. Nor has the power of the sisterhood of the church been so effectually applit das now. The spiritual growth of the past twenty five years has been manifested by the mighty arms which the church has put out to evangelize the world. The source of spirituality is the Holy Ghost. The way to increase the spirituality of the church is to increase the spirituality of the church when you use the power that God has given. A return to the presching of the plain gospel has been one cause of the increase of spiritual power in the church in the past twenty-five years. There is too much of the extreme in the church of two extremes, rather than take the esthetical, card-playing, dancing, theater-going church I would take a salvation army with its captains and banners. Let us bring finto use all the auxiliaries of the church, that we may build up and strengthen the work of the Lord. build up and strengthen the work of the

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The Rev. R. V. Hunter said that "we have not reached the maximum of spirituality. Let the preaching be fearless and to the point. Let the minister take hold of any theme that needs handling without gloves some ministers study only people; others spend their time in their libraries, and consequently study only books; let them under stand both. Work is spirituality.

Mr. and Mrs. Towner sang "My Smil is redeemed," and Father Brusnig was so moved that he arose and declared tha, "his heart was like a boiling tea-kettle;" and further remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Licht.

"Mr. Moody said there were two "w's" that help out the Christian—word and work. Words are good, but too many of them lead to a critical spirit. A map said he had a good well, only it wow dry in the summer and froze in the winter. We want the word always with us, but we do not want our work to 60 dry. A good many christians are to near the line, like a good apple tree ip every town. The boys never allowed are apple to get ripe on that tree, it was too ear the fence line." Referring to theater going and other worldly things, Mr. Medy advised ministers not to preach gainst these things, but to give the christians something to do; advise them to give their first thoughts to Christ and His king dom, and let them decide for themselves whether they then want to go to the theaters and such places. "List the Lord bring us up out of the world. Somebody asked old Billy Bray, a convict preacher, how the world was getting along: "O, I don't know; haven't been there for twelve years." We want men dead to the world and alive to God. When you find the godly and the un-

wart meen dead to the world and alive to God. When you find the godly and the ungodly mixed as they are at the skating rinks the church will suffer. I know some people will say that I am fanatical, but I tell will say that I am fanatical, but I tell you that no man can allow his daughter to associate with libertines and infidels in such places without suffering from the contamination. Caristians should not be yoked with ungodly men. ("Amens," strong and numerous) If we want spiritual power, let us separate ourselves from unbelievers."

At noon there was the usual half-hour prayer-meeting. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the church filled up again, the audience numbering between two and three thousand. The Rev. R. E. Neighbor told "How to promote revivals." There were two minute addresses from various persons telling what impressions they had received during the convention.

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Somebody took Mr. Moody at his word and brought a baby, with vocal powers that premise to rival Mr. Towner's or Mr. Sankey's, into the meeting to-day. Even it seemed to become impressed with the earnest spirit which prevails, and after a sample of what it could do, the youngster subsided.

To night the convention will close. The meeting on the program is set down for men only, but, as upon last evening, no doubt many women will be there. But men are not to yield their seats to women. There will be an overflow service at the S.cond Piesbyterian church.

GRAND LODGE, K OF H

Law Changed Relative to Subordinate Lodges - Officers Elected. The grand lodge, Kn'ghts of Honor, yesterday afternoon charged the law governing subordinate lodges so as to require the semi-annual election of officers This ferenoon, the grand lodge elected officers, with the following result.

Grand dictator-Thomas H. Clapp, Indiana olis.

Grand vice dictator—J. B. Hill. Richmond.
Grand assistant dictator—J. W. Wartmann,
Evansville.
Grand guide—R Bryson, Ciay City.
Grand reporter—J. W. Jacobs, Jeffersonville.
Grand treasurer—W. B. Godfrey, New Al-

any. Grand guardian—A. S. Lane, Vincennes, Grand sentinel—Jesse Cook, Westfield Grand trustee—Herman Krueger, Kendall-

lle. Reporter to supreme ledge-E. J. McBride, New Albany. State medical examiner-T. N. Bryan, M. D. Past grand dictator-W. G. Morris, Frank-The grand lodge will adjourn sine die this

Incorporated.

The American Beef compans, of Philadelphis, Pa., whose object is to become the celphis, Pa., whose object is to become the owners of patent processes for preserving mests, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, so as to be allowed to have an office and do business in this city. The capital stock is \$500,000, and the directors are R C. Cilipperton, George H. Holgate. B. K. Jamison, P. F. Kelly, and Joseph M. Collingwood.

The attention of the members of the G. A. R. who are attending the G. A. R. encampment is called to the fine line of G. A. R. hats and caps exhibited by Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

Indianapolis Live Stock Market.

Meat dull; holders have weakened somewhat, and are offering red wheat at 84c, Corn is firm and is good request. Oats steady.
Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 85c; No. 3 red, 78c; February, 83c.
Corn—No. 2 white. 48c; No. 3 white, 41c; yellow, 41½c; high mixed, 41½c; mixed, 49c; rejected, 41c; sound ear, 40c; unmerchantable, no bid.
Oats—No. 2 white the mixed at the content of the cont Indianapolis Grain Market. Oats-No. 2 white, 32c; mixed, 30143; rejected

250.

Bran—\$13.00.

Bys—57c.

Hay—7rime timothy, \$10.50,

Flour—Patent, \$4.75@5.00; extra famey, \$4.00

@4 35; famoy, \$3.30@4.00; choloc, \$3.75@3.00;

family, \$3.50@8.00; XX, \$2.00@4.75; XX, \$2.20

@2.50; X, \$2.00@4.25; superfine, \$2.00@4.15; fine, \$2.00 Markets by Telegraph.

PRILADRIPHIA, February 25, 12 m.—Wheat, February, 871/6930; March, 879/6881/4c; May, 479/6481/4c; May, 473/6481/4c; Oata, cash, 376-88c; February, 589/6871/4c; May, 371/6380. Ryc, cash, 716 Toleno, February 25.—Wheat weak; No. 2, cash, 75%; Wabsh March, 78; April, 79%; May, Sic; No. 2 soft, Siléo. Corn duli; No. 2 cash, 45%; March or May 43c asked. Oata steady: No. 2, cash, 32c asked; March, 31%; and May 33%; asked. New York, February 25.—Flour, receipts, 12,9,7 barrois; sales, 12,000 barrois; market dult

Ind barely steady in price. Wheat, market 12 114(c lower, heavy and unsettled, with an in creased speculative and trading demand; No. 1 white, nominal; receipts, 22.550 bushels; sales, 288.000 bushels No. 2 red, March, 382.596(c) 220.000 bushels, April, 293/2936(c), 1593,000 bushels, May, 9.42936(c), 208,000 bushels, June, 293/384(c), July, 231/49334(c), Corn. 146-44(c lower and dull; mixed western spot, 516/881/4(c); futures 491/46/58c; receipts, 77.,550 bushels, sales 150/900 bushels. Oats, shade lower and dull; western, 382-101/4(c) receipts, 34,200 bushels, sales 150/900 bushels. Beef, quiet and firm; new extra mess, 311-50/312 00. Fork dull; new mess, 314-008/14.25. Lard trifle stronger, quiet and steady; steam rendered, 37.2246. Butter quiet and steady; western, 108-36c. Cheese dull at 18. 134(c. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Molasses steady. Petroleum firm. Rice firm. Coffee steady Freights quiet. Spirits turpentine firm at 52c. Roein dull at 31.20/51.25 Western eggs firm at 592/294(c). Taliow steady at 54(c). Baltinore, February 8: —Floor steady; west. at 20c. Roein dull at \$1.20\(\text{st.20}\). Western eggs firm at 29\(\text{25}\). Tailow theady at 54c.

Baltinore, February 25.—Flour steady; west, ern superfine, \$2.75\(\text{26}\) 30: extra, \$3.10\(\text{26}\). 35; family, \$3.85\(\text{47}\). Wheat, western, lower closing dull: No. 2 winter red, spot, 85\(\text{4c}\) casked; March, 85\(\text{26}\) 63\(\text{26}\). April, 85\(\text{4c}\) casked; March, 85\(\text{26}\) 63\(\text{26}\). April, 85\(\text{4c}\) cota, consider a sked; March, 10\(\text{26}\) 63\(\text{26}\). April, 85\(\text{4c}\) cota, firm, western, lower and dull; mixed, spot, 47\(\text{26}\). 43\(\text{26}\). We firm and quiet at 72\(\text{26}\). The steady and firm; prime to choose pennsylvania; \$36\(\text{29}\). By firm and quiet at 72\(\text{26}\). The steady and firm; prime to choose pennsylvania; \$13.00\(\text{21}\). 500. Provisions bisher for mess pork; other articles dull and seak; mess pork; other articles dull and seak \$4\(\text{2c}\). Butter firm; western, packed, \$12\(\text{26}\). Exps. refined, \$12\(\text{26}\). Exps. refined, \$12\(\text{26}\). Coffee dull and nominal; Rio carsos, ordinary to far, \$14\(\text{26}\). Sugar strady and dull; A soft, \$6\(\text{26}\). Copper, refined, \$12\(\text{26}\). Steady and quiet at 10\(\text{26}\). Freights, of Liverpool per steamer, quiet; cother per flour, \$68\) sarrels; wheat, \$3.000\) bushels. Sbipments—Corn, 12.000\) bushels; cota, \$3.000\) bushels. Sales—Wheat, 414.000\) bushels; cota, \$13.000\) bushels.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, February 25—Money easy at 13-134 per cent. Bar silver, 19634. The stock market for the past hour was somewhat more active and prices generally fractionally lower, but without special feature Three's, 101; 436, 

New York Oottoa Market.

New York, February 25.—Cotton dull; sales 62 bales; uplands. 11 7-16c; Orleans, 11 11-16c futures steady; February, 11 49; March, 11.52

April, 11 57; May, 11.67; June, 11 79; July, 11 85.

Look out for our sceedal advertisement Meridian Clothing House, 120 and 122 S. Meridian st., near Union depot. To-night, at Plymouth church, Dr. A. A.

lletts will lecture on "Sunshine or the cret of a Happy Home." A special dispatch in the Louisville Commercial says, "From the time he was introduced until his beautifu 'good night,' his hearers were held spell-bound. Let us hear Dr. Willetts again when everything round us seems to be taking an 'indige twinge.

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toilet article made. 50cts, at druggists. EXCUBSION TO WASHINGTON . Pullman Palace sleeping cars and day coaches will run through from Indianapolis to Washington via Pan Handle and Pennsylvania ine on trains leaving Indianapolis at 425 a. m. and 4.55 p. m., March 2nd. Fare \$17.00 for the Tickets good until March 10th.

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Factal Factal Factal On account of a decline in spring clothing from former prices, and because we must dis-solve our heavy weight clothing into each in order to make favorable spring purchas can now buy at "a reade, 10 West Washington st." any suit of clothes or overcoat at just nalf price. No other house ever could or would offer such real inducements to pur chasers as are now being given at No. 10 West "Arcade."

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NOTICE OF LETTING OF THE Temporary Loan Bonds STATE OF INDIANA.

STATE OF INDIANA.

Indianapolis February 28, 1885.

Under and pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An act authorizing the Governor, Auditor, and Treasurer of State to make an additional temporary ican, and making provision for the funding of the present temporary lean at a lower race of interest, and declaring an emergency," approved March 21, 1885.

The Governor, Auditor of State and Treasurer of State met in the office of the Governor at 2 o'clock p. m. Governor lease P. Gray was chosen president, and James H. Rice. Auditor of State, was chosen secretary. On motion, it was determined by the board that the 7th day of March, 1885 at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. bids would be received from those desiring to make investments in the state's stearties under the provisions of the above named act, which act contempiates the borrowing of \$600,00 at a rate of interest not to exceed 4 per centum per annum, redeemable at the pleasure of the state after five years and payable in ten years after the date thereof, interest of the present outstanding temporary loan of \$368,000 for a period not less than five years nor more than ten years. Bids will be received for refunding said temporary loan payable in ten years, and also for refunding said temporary loan payable in ten years after the date thereof, interest of the pleasure of the state after five years from the date thereof, and payable in ten years, and also for refunding said temporary loan payable in ten years after the date thereof.

All bids must be filed with the Governor before 11 o'clock a. m. of said 7th day of March, 1885, and the Treasurer of State is directed to give notice to holders of the present outstanding temporary loan bonds that interest will cease on such bonds from and after March 31, 1885, for the purpose of refundine same. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

ISAAC P. GRAY,

Auditor of State.

ISAAC P. GRAY.
Governor.

JAS. H. RICE,
Auditor of State.
JOHN J. COOPER.
Treasurer of State.
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house and the citizens generally. This is the actual opportunity, as this sale is strictly bona fide. The entire stock of Men's, Youth's, Boys, School Children's Clothing, and Gente' Furnishings will be offered at prices to which stock was reduced in December last, all marked in plain figures in ink, and besides, I will take off on all purchases 20 per cent. on every dollar's worth of goods in the house (no reserves). Thus my entire stock is offered to this community, marked now lower than the lowest, at 80c on the dollar. Sale now in full blast.

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Cause of this sale, overstock and being short of ready CASH. No goods charged to anybody whatever during this sale.

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